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SENATOR REED ATTACKS DRY LA

Would Sue City If Attempt Made To Sell Birch Park

ARE DIVIDED DEATH FROM SHOCK AT SLAYING

A. J. McFadden Announces He Will Seek Injunction If Sale Steps Taken OPPOSITION IS STRONG

Suggestion Made City Make

DEFINITE announcement was made today by A. J. McFadden that he would institute ONE MAN was arrested on a injunction proceedings against the officery drunk" charge and city of Santa Ana should the city council attempt to sell the west

pioneer was revealed in an interview, occasioned by revival of disa felony, after the automobile cussions on the project of selling which he was driving ocllided with a portion of the city's most im- a Pacific Electric cocmpany's bus portant breathing spot for the as Fourth and Parton streets yespurpose of a building site.

Interviews also disclosed that His companion, D. H. Howell, parcel of city land.

Those favoring the sale are C. Clyde into court on thecharge. No one 20-30 club; Downing, Round Table club, and in the bus was injured. Breakfast club. Gilbert, Business and Professional Wo- life, as the result of being Smith, Kiwanis club.

Suggestion has been made that a. m. yesterday. the council sell the property and apply the cash to the purchase of Stoll, Santa Ana, Route No. 2, who a larger tract of ground. The sum generally mentioned as proper compensation is \$50,000, and it bus and was struck by his car is believed that by additional ap- before the brakes could be applied. propriation the council could purchase a tract of ground of sufficient size to give the city a real

the city owns the property in fee simple and that there are no resera public park. The tract was operation of nearly property owners interested in enlarging the The east half of the park was donated to the city by Otis Birch and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, with the reservation that the land revert to them in event of failure to maintain it as a park. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are dead. Two daughters survive. Suggestion has been made from different sources that attempt be made to get the consent of Birch and the two Smith heirs to utilization of the east half as a site for a city hall, in event the government should acquire the west half for

a federal building. Here, in brief, are the expressions of McFadden and the club

McFadden-"I have never taken the suggestion that the government acquire that tract seriously, as I understand the government is not interested in a site that would cause a great division of the people in the community. I find there is considerable opposition, particularly among old-timers.

have a park now and may not (Continued On Page 2.)



Why is it that boy-friends never all just after a snow storm?

Attempt to Use Half One Man Jailed on Charge of "Driving Drunk" of "Driving Drunk"-Little Child Is Hurt

five persons were injured in a series of five automobile accidents half of Birch park to the govern-ment as a site for a federal build-the week end.

A. L. Casteel, 23, salseman for The position of the Santa Ana Montgomery-Ward company here, terday at 6 p. m.

the presidents of eight luncheon East Fourth street, in the Santa clubs of the city are equally di- Ana Valley hospital, suffering from vided in their opinion as to the a possible skull fracture and cuts advisability of disposing of the and bruises. His condition, however, is not believed to be critical. Santa Ana police officers were E. Rutledge, Rotary club; Wayne today preparing to bring Casteel

Victor Montaya, 7 year old Delhi Those opposed are W. S. Spicer, youth, is in the Orange county Lions club; Mrs. John Tessman, hospital today, battling for his men's club; Asa Hoffman, Santa down by an automobile at the in-Ana Realty board, and George tersection of South Main street and St. Gertrude's place at 10:30

The car was driven by Fred J.

Young Montaya is suffering from a skull fracture and his condition is critical, it was said. It was pointed out today that cut about the face at 5:30 p. m.

Saturday, when the automobile in vations in the deed providing it revert to the original owners in Ditmer, Costa Mesa, collided with which he was riding with Richard revert to the original owners in a car driven by Arland Gerner, case of failure to maintain it as Santa Ana. The accident occurred given to the city through the coits was reported.

A. H. Kay, Fullerton, was reported slightly injured Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the car he was driving, collided with a machine operated by Roy Goddard, 325 East Toluca street, Oraange, at West Chapman avenue and Flower

Mr. L. Harbison, 68, 909 Veyn (Continued On Page 2.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 18 .-(UP)-Concluding a two-weeks re- the identity of the killers. Whethvival meeting here, Aimee Semple er the men were rival gangsters, McPherson left Vancouver by beer runners from out of the steamer this morning for Seattle. city, hired killers by an arbiconference with her Four Square police force is being debated.

Gospel leaders there, she announced, following which she will return direct to Los Angeles.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- (UP)in Poland and Sweden added today to the suffering caused by 10 days of unbroken cold almost without precedent in

European history.
Wireless was left as the sole means of communication between Warsaw and Lemberg, Tarnapol and Stanialavov, Poland, when telephone and telegraph lines went out and railways and roads were blocked cations through other parts of

the country were meager.

Trains were buried beneath snowdrifts on the route between Malmo, Sweden, and Copenhagen, A Morning Post Dispatch from Stockholm said to-Service on the line was disrupted by snow 14 and 16

FAVORITE DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18 .-(UP)-William Russell, veteran stage and screen star, died today in the Hollywood hospital. He had been ill a week with pneumonia. Rus-sell's wife, Helen Ferguson, made a hurried trip from San Francisco where she was fulfilling a theatrical enlate to see him alive.



Bring No Information to Identity of Killers

THICAGO, Feb. 18.-(UP)-Police apparently were no nearer solution today of the northside beer massacre which occurred here last Thursday than they were a few hours after four or five gunmen lined up seven men in a garage and shot them to death.

dozen leads, a score of clews, hundred suggestions, all have been followed out but none has brought definite information as to From Seattle Mrs. McPherson tious mob, former policemen or will go to Salt Lake City for a actual members of the Chicago

The latest and seemingly most promising clew was given by Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, who told po-lice he saw a car which he thought was a police car run through a red light near the scene of the killing.

He said the car carried two men wearing uniforms and three others in civilian clothes. Caldwell declared he could identify these men if he saw them again and he believed he would be able to identify their automobile.

The theory that the men were members of the Detroit "Purple Gang" has been almost abandoned. Declarations that three members of that gang had been identified by women who operate two rooming houses near the garage were denied. It is believed spies for the killers, did rent rooms in the house but the identity of these spies is as much of a mystery as it was last week.

Certain things have been accomplished. The slaughter re-sulted in the most effective closing of liquor and gambling houses Chicago has seen in years. The city that a few weeks ago was almost "wide open" is nearer a closed basis, as far as liquor is oncerned, than it has been

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Robert Lufbery Is Denied Probation By Superior Judge James Allen

guilty to writing extortion letters writer of psychological and mathecribes a term of not more than

Likening Lufhery's case to the famous Loeb-Leopold affair of recent years, in which a murder was periment." Judge Allen declared that it was time that psychological experiments which lead to the court room should be stopped. Lufbery had admitted in his confession to District Attorney Z. B. West jr., that he was interested to a certain extent in the psychological reactions which would be produced by his threat letters. His main purpose in writing them, however, was to gain money for publishing and selling his works, he declared.

The probation hearing for Lufwas launched last Thursday and, after all witnesses in the case had been heard, the court continued the matter until today for his rulin the hearings while John Clark- a period of several months. son was appointed as counsel for

Lufbery's case was one of the confessed to writing threat letters in the hallway of the bedroom. talist; Frank Baum, Anaheim ern California social circles, heard business man; C. C. McWhinney, the shot that killed her husband, other prominent people, he never realized a cent from his extortion activities, he told West.

His methods of operation were musual, authorities here said, did Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh. pointing to the fact that in many of the cases he directed his intended "victims" to put the "hush mon-Dozens of Leads and Clews ey" into a box which had provided and to drop it into the ocean from the end of a pier. Baum was directed to dig up the box from the sand at Huntington Beach and to put \$500 in it. He was to drop it n the water at the end of the pier. The box was constructed of wood and had leaden plates fastened to each side with plaster of paris, A box to the bottom but soon

wooden plate on top also was fastened to the box with plaster of paris. In this was an eye through which the string was to be placed. Action of the water would loosen the plaster of paris and the string would separate itself. Lufbery thought. The lead would carry the plates would fall away as the plaster of paris disintegrated. The box would rise to the top. Lufbery had accurately so that he knew where

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stormiest sessions in the state's history. Serious Says His Physician Son Killed By Secretary

Who Ends Own Life Sunday Morning

T OS ANGELES, Feb. 18.-(UP) CTRESSING THE psychological L -E. L. Doheny, sr., for years aspect in the case of Robert L. industry is in a critical condition Lufbery, who has pleaded here, suffering from shock caused by the death of his only son, E. L. to prominent Orange county citi-zens, Superior Judge James L. Alsecretary who then committed suilen today denied probation to the cide. Detectives and policemen kept the curious out of earshot at matical works and sentenced him the Doheny home while physicians to San Quentin. The law preheny collapsed when informed of the tragedy.

The condition of the elder Doheny was considered extremely committed as a "psychological ex-committed as a "psychological ex-pariment" Judge Allen declared had just participated in a fight against government charges of fraud in the leasing of the Teapot Dome, a scandal which involved Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under President Harding. A short time ago he returned believing his dreams of continued Doheny domination realized through his 36 year old son.

While doctors sought to save was preparing for an inquest over the bodies of the son and of Hugh Plunkett, the secretary. Officials and witnesses appeare

agreed that the private secretary killed his employer and then himing. Deputy District Attorney Sam self when he suddenly went in-L. Collins appeared for the people sane after a nervous illness over Doheny, ir., was shot through the temple as he sat in a ground floor

bedroom of his palatial home early nost unique ever brought to light Sunday. Plunkett, with a softin Orange county. Although he has nose bullet through his brain, died to C. C. Chapman, Fullerton capi- The widow, prominent in South-

vealthy Long Beach aviator; and District Attorney Buron Fitts said today, but she believed the noise was caused by a piece of falling furniture. She heard the second shot, as Dr. Fishbaugh, summoned in ad-

vance, arrived just after the first members of the industrial Necshot and in time to see Plunkett die Workers union and their symdart from the bedroom into a pathizers engaged in a demonstrahallway, rush back into the room and slam the door. An instant later, the second

bullet was fired. Mrs. Doheny and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, noted So-Dr. Fisbaugh opened the door and found the two bodies.

As reconstructed by authorities, Stokes. Plunkett, torn by the fear that Doheny and Dr. Fishbaugh would send him to a sanitarium for treatment, crept close to Doheny and shot him without warning. As the body of the young millionaire slumped to the floor, Union Square. Plunket turned and ran, hoping to escape. As he opened the door however, he saw Mrs. Doheny and Fishbaugh, and returned to the bedroom for refuge.

Apparently he shot himself as he door swung shut. Dr. Fishbaugh said Plunkett hours.

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FORMATION OF FIRE DISTRICT IS PROPOSED BY FARM CENTER

Possible formation of a fire protection district including Olive, Villa Park, El Modena and West Orange, in which the city of Orange might cooperate, was forecast today with the announcement that the question of circulating petitions among residents affected would be up for consideration at a meeting of the Villa Park center next Wednesday at 7:30

signify a possible indication of trend toward a general consolidation of fire districts throughout the county for the purpose of greater efficiency of

If the district is formed, its equipment would be stationed in Orange and the city would man it in case of fire, as well as keep it in serviceable condition, according to tentative plans. The Orange County hospital would be included in the district, thus giving to that institution added fire protec-

At Wednesday's Farm center session the Villa Park residents will discuss the situation from their angle and determine what steps should be taken if formation of the district is desired, according to John Ragan, of Villa Park. Following the circulation of petitions it is thought that the matter would be placed before the board of supervisors. If the petitions were sufficient an election would be called, after a time had been set for hearing pro tests, and the voters in the four districts would be given an opportunity to express their will

in the matter.
Formation of such a district would give fire protection to hundreds of acres of farming territory surrounding the city of Orange, which has no adequate protection of its own at the present time.

LUNCH CLUBS FATHER OF YOUNG DOHENY NEAR STATE LEGISLATURE RESUMES HOT BILLS; HEAVY PROGRAM AHEAD

By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent) CACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 18.-(UP)-The California state legislature meeting here today for its final period, faced one of the

STRICKEN critically ill at his home in Los Angeles due to shock following the murder of his son early Sunday morning.

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ers Demonstration Jailed

By N. Y. Police

the first arrested.

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BURNED TO DEATH

GLENDALE, Feb. 18 .- (UP)-

Frank Gallagher, assistant motion

picture director at First National

studios, was burned to death when

he was caught beneath his over-

turned automobile after a collision

with another machine near here

Jack Leaverton, of Burbank, who

vas with Gallagher, was seriously

Byron Harner, Los Angeles fire-

nan and driver of the other car,

and his companions, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Folland, of South Pasadena,

last night.

also were injured.

MOVIE DIRECTOR

ership of toll bridges, and state supervision of traffic officers. After each legislator has introduced his "bag limit" of two bills permitted during the last half of the session, the total will be approximately 2100. Of these, about 1000 will be adopted and the governor will sign 800, if past performances are any indication. Eight weeks has been set as the estimated length of the session. It is admitted that this may be extended by two weeks if a prolonged debate ensues upon taxation, or impeachment of Judge Carlos Hardy is voted for accepting a \$2500 "love gift" from Almee Semple McPherson.

Although the impeachment case is leading in popular interest, it is considered likely that the two houses will set to work upon the emergency tax legislation designed to carry out the constitutional amendment voted by the people at the November general election. These acts would levy a 4 per

Leading the list of hotly-con

tested measures on the legislative

calendar are those proposing a

comprehensive plan of water de-

velopment, a new tax program,

drastic revision of criminal laws

further reorganization of state

government, the old-age pension

act, "county unit" plan for cen-

tralizing school districts, repeal of

the "gin marriage" law, state own-

cent tax upon the net income of banks and general business corporations and a 3 mills tax on intangible securities.

Considerable opposition has dereloped to both proposals, and it is forecast that at least a week will be required before they are passed upon by committees and the two the existing prohibitory houses. The next order of business on the legislative calendar is Governor Young's \$244,000,000 biennial budget, which provides revenue to pion, scribbled notes at fast as they are reported out of commit-

Final report of the California time this week, is expected to contain some rather startling recommendations.

Among these, it is reliably re-Leaders In Needle Workported, will be proposals to abandon the present gross receipts tax on public utility corporations; return utility property to cities and countles for tax purposes and substitute an ad valorem tax on gen-TEW YORK, Feb. 18.-(UP)eral property to meet state Between 5000 and 6000 striking penses. The state would be given

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tion in garment area today which led to the arrest of between 400 and 500 of the paraders, including cialist and divorced wife of the philanthropist, J. G. T. Phelps Arrested with Mrs. Stokes and marching beside her was Adolph

Wolff, 50, sculptor and writer and SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 18 .between them marched 9-year-old (UP)-Aimee Semple McPherson, Jerry Romaine who gave the same Los Angeles evangelist, was today ceed is to repeal an outrageous law address as did Mrs. Stokes, 1 ordered to appear in Sacramento and change the constitution. Thursday for questioning by a "This law has introduced cor-The demonstration started aimspecial legislative committee re- rupting agencies and debased morlessly, to all appearances, and garding the \$2500 check she is al- als into the very political life of our continued until the area from leged to have given Superior Judge country." Seventh to Eighth avenues and Carlos Hardy after her famous kidfrom Thirty-sixth to Thirty-sev- naping experience. enth streets was a whirling hu-

man maelstrom blocking traffic for behind closed doors, over the questhat he might name the senators tion of whether or not Judge Hardy and representatives who drank wet Scores of police on strike duty should be impeached for malfeas- and voted dry. His statement Satur- began an organized attempt to ance in office, the committee was day to that effect had led to some crush the demonstration by pick- no nearer decision than before, ac- uneasiness, he said. ing off those on the outside of the cording to Assemblyman Walter J. whirling crowd. Mrs. Stokes, Wolff Little, Santa Monica, chairman. Two of the members were said

and the 9-year-old boy were among The police marched the arrested two were opposed to it, and the ued, "especially when they are trydemonstrators to the open prison fifth undecided. at Jefferson Market court in Greenwich Village. Hundreds stood

Hundreds Gather

For Departure Of Hoovers For North MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 .- (UP)

-Hundreds of citizens of Miami gathered to say farewell to President-elect and Mrs. Hoover, when the distinguished guests of a month left here at 10:30 a. m., today, for Washington on a special Atlantic Coast Line train. Mayor Sewell of Miami represented the city.

The president-elect had one of the warmest days since his arrival for his departure for the cold of the national capital. A half hour stop is sched-

uled for Jacksonville, where the train arrives at 7:10 o'clock tonight for a change of crews. The train is due in Washington at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Borah of Idaho to Uphold Prohibition In Speech Later In Day

GALLERIES CROWDED

Missouri Solon Says He Will Not Name Senators Who Vote Dry and Drink

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.— (UP)-Prohibition will never be repealed until the moral forces of the country find a better way to control the 2000year-old liquor evil, Senator William E. Borah, camgaigner for President-elect Hoover told the senate today in answer to Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who characterized the law as "enthusiasm gone mad."

The two outstanding orators of congress and perhaps of the nation staged a famous debate over the issue argued in length in the recent presidential campaign, and crowds rushed the doors of the senate gallery to

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. prohibition was opened before a crowded senate today when retiring Sen. James A. Reed, . Dem. Mo., the master of satire, attacked "enthusiasm gone mad."

While Sen William E. Borah of Idaho, the Republican dry chamkeep the wheels of government preparing to reply, Reed ironically moving the next two years. Once told the senate how two women this is out of the way, the two applicants for the Durant prohibihibition law violators be dragged over the country with their tongues tied to airplanes and advising the tax commission, to be made some government to distribute poison liquor through bootleggers so "only a few hundred thousands would die in order that the country would ob-

serve the law." "If these diabolical suggestions were unusual would not take the time to mention them," said Reed, "but the spirit is abroad and people generally seem conceived with the idea that whatsoever could be done under any law is just and right and righteous. They believe law sanc-

tions and justifies any cruelty." "The Saviour of mankind was crucified according to the Roman and Jewish law, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in accordance with the thing that was then called law. The British government dragged our ancestors across the sea to try them under British law.

"But those laws were atrocious and the penalties were outrageous. "A few men in a legislative assembly cannot make wrong right or right wrong. The right way to pro-

At the outset, while women

the galleries tittered, Reed said he After battling for several hours wanted to correct the impression

"But I am not going to do it because I will not violate the confidence of my friends or the hospito be in favor of impeachment, tality of my neighbors," he contining to get a little sunshine out of life. I may have done many wicked things in my life but I have never sunk to the level of a prohibition

Reed contended prohibition enthusiasts have even abandoned the Bible and reason in their efforts to enforce prohibition "using the la he prison, the gun and the geon instead of the Christie trine of kindness toward

Dav in Congre By United Press SENATE

Reed-Borah prohibition bate continues. Vote shortly after 4 p. m. on Jones prohibition bill. Judiciary committee meets on calendar bills and nomi-

nations. HOUSE Consdiers consent calendar

1000 Attend Formal Opening Of New Art Gallery

More than 1000 persons were present when the new gallery of the Laguna Beach Art association was pened Saturday.

Visitors registered from . many fornia, with artists of note among

Though there was no formal pro- tion of the regulation. gram, brief remarks complimenting the art association on its persever ance and courage and achievement were made by Reginald Polland of San Diego. Anna A. Hills, president of the association, told of the trials and tribulations through which the committee had passed in its efforts to get the building

Paintings covered the exhibit space and were the source of much interest. Pictures were hung in the lobby and in every available inch

The overhead lighting system by which every painting receives proper lighting, and the other modern features of the gallery came in for get another. My feeling is so great deal of flattering comment. Though the gallery was started

at an estimated cost of \$14,000 probems encountered brought the final erty. figure up to \$20,000, with the result that loans had to be negotiated and the association will make an unceasing campaign for funds with rhich to take up the indebtedness.

Merchants raised funds for a donation to the gallery at the opening, this cash taking the place of the bouquets which have been the customary offering at the opening of public buildings here.

If you keep a nickle's worth of brimstone in the dog's drinking water and leave it there, it helps keep the dog healthy and is especially good for a dog subject to

Loosen Up Colds With Musterole

cold starts. It has all of the ad- other office and store employes vantages of grandmothers' mus- could go for brief restful periods tard plaster without the burn. You in the open air." feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores. then a soothing, cooling sensation for a postoffice, but the park is

other simple ingredients, Muster- would be if decorated with a govrole is recommended by many ernment structure." for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff would be an excellent plan. It prison listening to the cheering, congestion, pains and aches of the larger park, and money received from disposing of the cases. sprains, bruises, chilblains, frost- to advantage in the purchase of a deputies into the prison to quiet ed feet, colds of the chest. It may larger piece of ground for a park."

prevent pneumonia and "flu"

Gilbert—"The location is the in increased at the prisoners which only resulted prevent pneumonia and "flu."



†U.S. To Regulate Foreign Aircraft

utive order today promulgating egulations governing flights of forign aircraft over the Panama canal zone which hitherto have been prohibited.

All foreign aircraft flying over the zone must follow prescribed tion by customs officials.

of war is expressly prohibited. Photographic equipment may be points outside the state, as well as carried only on expressed authority from many cities of Southern Cali- of the governor of the canal zone.

A fine of \$500 or one year imprisonment is provided for viola-

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strong in the matter that I would file injunction proceedings should the famous "little black bag" conthe council decide to sell the prop- taining \$100,000 from New York to

make a wonderful site for a fed- the interior. eral building. The west half is

to sell the west half of the park. Securities company. He recently The park is too small, now, and became a member of the board of of Baum, who once held a mortgage Anaheim Saturday afternoon, acit would be an aggravation were trustees of the University of it smaller. It can be put to a Southern California. more useful purpose than as a site for the proposed federal married in 1914. They had five building."

Mrs. Tessman-"The full park the youngest 2. site is needed and it would be a pity to sell the west half. I would be sorry to see the square di-

Hoffman-"It would be a mistake to sell the property. As the city grows to be a real city, it would be the one open air space Have Musterole handy when a close by to which office girls and

Smith-"We should keep out por.k. It would be a fine location more valuable to the city in its Made of pure oil of mustard and present form than the property

joints, sore muscles, by sale of the tract could be used

proper site for the proposed federal building. The business section is moving in the direction of invented which sounded much like the park. We need a larger college cheers.

ENLARGING ROOMS

When re-decorating rooms renember that finely lined papers and light-colored tints give a big pieces of furniture parallel with the rugs and walls.

A VERY IMPORTANT DAY FOR SHOPPERS AT THE SAMPLE SHOP

TUESDAY

ECONOMY DAY **New Spring** COAT



Designed for the most critical. They may be selected in either plain models, or fur trimmed. A broad range of sports, silks and dress coats. All lined exquisitely. We are

certain they'll catch your eye

high grade coats. They simply TEEM with "Fashion-Rightness." All the newest Styles—luxurious fur collars. Sports, fancy silks and satins, also dress coats. Highest grade linings

418 North Sycamore Street

Flights Over Canal

(Continued From Page 1) routes, and are subject to inspec-| seemed to have been in a highly

go to a sanitarium.

'visited the Doheny physician home and talked to Doheny, his wife and Plunkett.

After he left, Dr. Fishbaugh said, gone but that he expected to re-

turn to the Doheny residence. The secretary was a trusted emloyee and handled many of the personal and business affairs of oung Doheny.

Plunkett had been in the service of the Dohenvs for 15 years, originally being employed by the elder Doheny as a secretary and stenographer in the offices of the Mexcan Petroleum company. He became private secretary of the younger Doheny eight years ago. He was seen constantly at young Doheny's side during the Teapot Dome investigation.

It was Doheny, jr., who carried Washington and which was given Rutledge - "The tract would to Albert Fall, then secretary of

Doheny was an only son. He was not used much as a park and I graduated from the University of think it would be to the advant- Southern California in 1916 and age of the city to sell the piece joined his father in the oil busiand apply the sales money to the ness. He was president of the and where he could pick it up, he county hospital today suffering purchase of a larger tract."

Temescal Petroleum company and said. Spicer-"It would be a mistake vice president of the Petroleum

children, the oldest being 14 and

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Downing-"Sale of the property outside the high brick walls of the neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum- would be a choice location for the singing and shouting inside which lice department also co-operated in croup, asthma, neuralgia, postoffice. Santa Ana needs a prevented Magistrate John V. Flood the case.

The magistrate sent police and in increased noise.

Chief among the songs being sung was "Solidarity." Yells were

SANTA ANAN FINED

C. H. Hill, of Santa Ana, was fined \$95 in Judge Ingle's court in sense of space. Also arranging Orange this morning on a charge of possession of liquor. Hill was arrested last night by Officer Horace Ingle for speeding, the liquor charge being filed when the presence of booze was discovered.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
Santa Ana, California, February 13th, 1929.
The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisors C. H. Chapman, John C. Mitchell, Wm. Schumacher, George Jeffrey and the Clerk.
Absent Supervisor Willard Smith, Chairman. Chairman pro-tem.

Chairman pro-tem.

rman pro-tem,
nutes of the previous meeting
read and approved,
mands on the County of Orange
allowed as read,
resolution was regularly adopt-A resolution was regularly adopted fixing Friday, March 1st, 1929, at 10:00 A. M. for hearing in the matter of the withdrawal of certain territory from Placentia Lighting

Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company.

The County Auditor was directed to transfer certain amounts from certain funds and to deposit said amounts in the General Road Fund.

The County Auditor was directed to transfer certain amounts from certain funds and to deposit said amounts in the County Good Roads Fund.

The County Auditor was directed to transfer the sum of \$445.20 county

The County Auditor was directed of transfer the sum of \$466.30 from the Labor Fund to equipment Fund in County Park Fund.

Grant Deed from B. D. Parker to the County of Orange was accepted.

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The application of Carl Simmons for dance hall license was denied.
Henry Warren, John Page, C. L. McComber, Arni Nelson and J. A. Waulamount were appointed Fire Commissioners for Buena Park County Fire District.
March 5th, 1929 at 10:00 A. M. was fixed as time for sale of real estate belonging to the County of Orange, and being the old detention home.

orange, and being the old detention home.

An ordinance regulating the opening, conducting and carrying on of public dances, public dance halls and dancing clubs in the County of Orange, Outside of Municipal Corporations and providing for the granting of permits therefor, and prescribing penalties for the violation of any of the provisions of said Ordinance, was regularly adopted.

An ordinance regulating and licensing pool rooms within the County of Orange, outside the territory of incorporated cities and fixing a menalty for the violation thereof, was regularly adopted.

The Board adjourned until February 19th, 1929, at 10:00 A. M.

County Clerk and experience of the Pears of the Pea

property to counties.

Whether or not impeachment of justice nervous state for several weeks the assembly investigating commit-Late Saturday afternoon the ed at a meeting of the committee, riod, headed by Assemblyman Walter J. Little of Santa Monica.

Mrs. McPherson will appear bemous auburn-haired evangelist.

the senate.

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He threatened to expose alleged counterfeiting activity of a "son"

the things he threatened to expose

existed entirly in his imagination.

Whn all else failed him he finally

appealed to Chapman's sympathies,

had the influenza and needed mon-

Lufbery was arrested by Robert

attorney's office. In the investiga-

tion carried on by West and Sandon

the co-operation of Long Beach

police authorities was of material

AZUSA, Calif., Feb. 18.-(UP)-

Tunnels 80 feet deep were being

drilled into the granite walls of

with which anchorage for the huge

cncrete structure will be blasted

All of the shafts, each three feet in diameter, will be completed

within the next two weeks, ac-

cording to statements of construction contractors at their head-

Several spur tracks are being added to the present rail line on

which two locomotives are haul-

ing materials and supplies to the

Construction of 12 four-room

houses of the superintendent and

crew managers will be started this

scene of operations daily.

week, it was said.

quarters here.

ey to get on his feet.

clew was gained.

STATE LEGISLATURE RESUMES POLICE UNABLE SESSIONS FACING OVER 2000 TO SOLVE GANGE (Continued From Page 1)

exclusive right to tax automobiles, which, if it is "not guilty," would thus making up the loss of revenue require a two-thirds vote of the caused by turning back utility per house sits as a high court, it is presided over by the supreme

Judge Hardy will be ordered by Conviction may bring about re- a decade. moval from office or any o ther Carrying of arms and munitions and Doheny had requested that he tee empowered to conduct a probe state office "of trust or profit" or ly. It was to be purchased at during the recess, was to be decid- simply suspension for a certain pe-

Only three times previously in California's history have impeachment proceedings been launched in the committee in person the legislature. One of these, curi- are doing little or no business. ne received a telephone call from Thursday, and it is probable that ously enough, was against a Judge State's Attorney John A. Swan-Doheny saying that Plunkett had the legislature will recess during J. H. Hardy of Amador county, who the hearing in order to give all the was found guilty and suspended. that way" has had a far reaching members a chance to hear the fa- This was in 1862, during the Civil effect. nous auburn-haired evangelist. war. The others were in 1857 The word passed along to the If impeachment of Hardy is votagainst State Treasurer Henry patrolmen has been: "Get out and ed, the assembly names a board Bates, who resigned as a result, of managers to draw up impeach- and in 1915, against Judge John H. ment articles, and present them to Childs of Del Norte county. case against Judge Childs

(Continued From Page 1.)

the box would come to the surface street, Anaheim, is in the Orange from an injured knee and cuts He threatened to reveal supposed and bruises, following his being pro-German activities in the case run down by an automobile in

on Lufbery's property at Seal cording to a report. Beach. Lufbery said, however, that The car was being driven there had been no ill feeling be- Verna Pettit, 850 Veyn street, at tween him and Baum as a result of the time of the accident, according the foreclosure of the mortgage. It to information obtained by the was through his signature in hospital. Harbison's condition Baum's possession that the first not believed to be serious.

of Chapman if he was not paid \$3,000. He since has admitted that writing him to the effect that he

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- (UP) Rain fell over Southern Cali- in Fairhaven cemetery. fornia from the mountain to the Sandon, investigator for the district sea today with every prospect of continuing through tonight. In Los Angeles a near torrent

stage was reached between 5 a. m. and 8 a. m. A total of .61 inches assistance while the Anaheim po- fell during the period and flooded strets and sidewalks in outlying The weather bureau stated that

the rain would be of benefit to orchards and crops and that no damage was expected. readings included, Pasadena, .13;

Sierra Madre, .10; Pomona, .05; San Pedro, .05; San Bernardino, .03; Escondidio, .04, and San Diego, .01 Want ads in The Register bring results surely, quickly, and ecothe site of the San Gabriel can- nomically, whether it is renting

yon flood control dam today, to rooms, apartments, houses, stores accommodate the tons of dynamite shops or garages. Phone 87.-Adv

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(Continued From Page 1.)

A week ago, liquor flower freeseveral blocks. Today the lid is on. The delicatessens, soft drink parlors; saloons, speakeasies, smoke shops, even the beer flats, son's order to "clean out and stay

do your work. If you don't do neither politics nor record will save you from jail."

But olice have not found out who lined up seven men and shot them down from the rear with machine guns and sawed off shotguns. They have not estab-lished definitely whether two or three of the men wore police uniforms. Whether actually the men

equipped with siren and gong.

Persons near the shooting said two of the men who came from the garage wore police uniforms. ne of them said theouttaoinn Others said the speeding car obtained a clear path through traffic by sounding a siren, others said they failed to note that.

Santa Ana barber, died suddenly Saturday night while seated in his automobile parked on North Broad-Funeral services will be held in

the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and interment will be made Mr. Manatt had been in poor health for some time and had been

under the care of a physician, the coroner's office was told today. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Manatt, who reside on Bush street here; one son, Clyde Ellsworth Manatt, Santa Ana: one brother, Floyd Manatt, of Riverside, and three sisters, Miss Faye Manatt, Santa Ana; Mrs. Thomas Kemp, Anaheim, and Mrs. Lloyd Banks, Santa Ana.

manufacture of intoxicating liquor, L. W. Blodget appeared for the with prior convictions, Bert Meek,

According to the filed against him, Meek is accused of making and having in his possession, on December 28, a total of 110 gallons of liquor.

He pleaded guilty previously another charge of possession Charged with possession and Justice Kenneth Morrison's court prosecution, while O. A. Jacobs was of Wintersburg, went on trial to- in court as counsel for Meek.



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Arden Dennis Hammond, 21, Bernice L. Fletcher, 20, Long Beach,
Floyd B. Smith, 40, Oakland, Laura
F. Russell, 40, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lawrence Smith, 22, Inza Woodard, 20, Whittier,
Edward E. Grover, 57, Zoa E.
Stothart, 50, Los Angeles.

Thomas Fermack, 39, Pauline German, 38, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Evaristo Rodriges, 28, Idia Salazar 24. Compton.
William J. Wilder, 38, Evangeline J.
Jayne, 18, Hawthorne.
Herbert S. Comings, 37, Opal Viola Harrison, 24, Los Angeles.
Clyde J. Beck, 26, Phoenix, Arlzona, Ramona M. Harris, 19, Los Angeles. zona, Ramona M. Harris, 13, 126 degeles.
Christopher Carey, 34, Adele C. Orr, 32, Los Angeles.
Ray Le Valley, 33, San Pedro, Greta E. Gonzales, 25, Los Angeles.
Paul W. Carpenter, 22, Mabel F. Crocker, 26, Long Beach.
Spencer Hayward Kincald, 22, Nellie Arlene Howell, 20, Riverside.

Birth Notices

RICHARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Richards, 408 La Veta avenue, Feb-ruary 15, 1929, in the Litten Maternity

LASSITER—To Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lassiter, Santa Ana, route No. 4, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Feb. 18, 1929, a son.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

The methods by which your soul comes into touch with God may be uniquely Individual and secret, but the result in your character will be like a light shining in the darkness of an heedless world.

Through the communion with Him to which you have been led by your grief, you will attain spiritual energy and hardiness, serenity and independence of fluctuating circumstances, and and the kindness which will appear in your wake will mark the course which you have taken.

GOSS—In Santa Ana, February 17, 1929, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Goss, of 919 Chestnut avenue. Services and interment, under the direction of Harrell & Brown, were held at 11 o'clock to-day, at Central Memorial Park.

CARTWRIGHT—February 17, 1929, Miss Jessica J. Cartwright, of 631 North Ross street. Funeral serv-ices will be held Tuesday at 3:30 from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery, Mrs. Cartwright was the wife of R. H. Cartwright and had been a resi-dent of Santa Ana for 30 years.

MASON—At Garden Grove, February 17, 1929, William S. Mason, aged 75 years. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tut-

MANATT—February 17, 1929, Hugh E. Manatt, age 36 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. George Warmer officiating. Mr. Manatt is survived by a son, Clyde Ellsworth Manatt. his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Manatt, one brother, Floyd, of Riverside, and three sisters, Miss Fae Manatt of Santa Ana, Mrs. Thomas Kemp. Anaheim, and Mrs. Lloyd Backs, Santa Ana.

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Local Briefs

Wilbur F. Palmer, formerly member of the post office staff here and now postmaster at Schofield barracks, Honolulu, has advised friends here he has been commended by the commanding general of the army post for the efficient manner in which the Christmas mail was handled at Camp

John Henry Roach, 28, and Mabel Ray Roby, 29, both of Santa Ana, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg today called attention of Orange county citrus growers to a lecture which will be given at 10 a. m., tomorrow in the San Bernardino Elks cilub in connection with the National Orange show. Dr. W. T. Kelly, chemist at the citrus experiment station in Riverside, will talk on the subject of sulphur applications to



Stated meeting of Santa Ana Council No. 14,

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R. J. WHITE,

Washington's Birthday Party Goods **Favors** At Stein's

-Of Course

The Weather District Meeting Of Junior Lions

Announcement today by George in the Southland. Platt, chairman of the boys' work

ommittee of the Santa Ana Lions from various points in Southern club, that a district meeting of Ju-nior Lions clubs would be held in California will be here to represent this city tonight, indicates that the their clubs in deliberations that To Be Held Here club recently organized here almportance among the junior clubs

It is expected that 20 young men Ketner's cafe at 7 o'clock.

persons were arrested by 43, was arrested by Officer Murray Santa Ana police officers over the on Southern Pacific railroad prop-Barrett, 17, were arrested here yes-Hilano Oliro, West Orange, report-week end on drunk charges. All erty. Sanchez Torrez, 47, Fifth terday by Officer Smithwick, at ed the theft of his machine from were lodged in the county jail. An- and English streets, was arrested Third and Main streets, and are near Fourth and Bush streets,

Police News 22, and R. Merando, 21, were arrested by Officers Flower and Swain last night in the 1000 block Fourth street, on Logan street. Otto Sonneberg,

Beach, was arrested on West Yuma, Ariz,

drew Mercado, 23, J. Dominguez, by Officers Swain and Flower. W. being held in the county jail on 22, and R. Merando, 21, were ar- DePalmer, 22, salesman, of Long vagrancy charges. They are from

Leonard Atkins, 18, and Marshall stolen in the county yesterday.



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About thirty of the season's choice and most wanted shades of plain georgette and crepe chiffon from France. Fashion predicts this as one of the most in demand summer fabrics for sheer summer frocks, also lingerie. Moderately priced.

Silk Colonial Garden Quadriga Cloth, 35c yd. Prints. One of the finest quality of printed dress percale to be \$2.95 and \$3.95 had. Comes in light grounds with pretty dainty English

The new creation in the way of smart silk prints-printed upon crepe and georgette as well as chepe chiffon clothmany new and effective patterns. Prints of crepe match the more sheer prints for the making of ensemble frocks.

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The New

terns are the talk of the town. Many new and different color work and designs-they are worth a special trip to the store to see them. Smartest ever for dresses, jackets and summer ensembles.

Colorful Pannier Prints, \$1.25 Yd.

Something very new and exceptionally pretty for this season's tub frocks—all are copies of the better silk prints. Comes in beautiful designs and soft subdued colorings. Very chic for dresses both for women and girls.

Printed Pique \$1.00 Yd.

About twenty-five very choice and new patterns in the best quality of printed oique-very attractive for dresses and ensemble wear. These printed pique patterns match the lighter texture wash materials for the making of the jackets while makes the dress.

Rayon Prints, \$1.00 Yd. Another charming new sum-

mer weave for milady's new wash frock. Makes up into attractive frocks that wash and wear well. Comes in both light and dark ground colorings. Rayon fabrics are becoming more beautiful each season for attractive and

Marvlo Print and Printed Crepe de Chine, 85c Yd.

Marvlo print and cotton Society Brand silk and cotton printed crepe de chine-among the outstanding wash fabrics of the season. Wonderful color combinations. Fast in color-launders satisfactorily. Lovely for women's and children's frocks.

Pinecrest Prints, 75c yd. New material of rayon construction. Comes in very pretty and snappy designs. Comes in ground colorings of white, navy as well as eight other summer pastel shades. A wash frock of this print must be included in this summer's wardrobe. Basket Weave Krostex

Prints, 50c yd. The new basket weave effect in printed cotton for dresses and wash ensembles. Very smart-in marvelous color combinations of print

Printed Twombly Lawn, 50c yd.

Soft, lustrous finish and the better prints are to be found in this soft pretty cloth-washes well and is one of the most wanted printed fabrics for women's and children's cool summer frocks - floral, conventional and scrawl designs.

Gaberdine Prints, 75c yd. New crisp, gaberdine prints -much in vogue for summer dresses and ensembles. Comes in large, medium and small printed effects.

Printed Broadcloth, 65c

The loveliest assortment of new patterns that you have seen in many seasons. Used extensively this season for dresses, ensemble effects, pajamas, etc. - sometimes used for making of shorts for both men and women.

Hollywood Chintz, 50c yd One of the season's leading English prints. About fifty new wonderful patterns from which to select-from light and medium grounds to the darker ones. Designs from the dainty, small ocnservatible designs to the larger patterns. For the making of dresses for the whole family. Soft finish, fast color

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RANKIN'S STREET FLOOR

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new and pretty for dresses

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ability, is the cause of most failures in life," said Dr. F. W. Bailes to an audience that filled Ebell clubhouse last night. "Fear is the greatest obstacle to human achievement. It saps the strength, parathe will, clouds the vision and keeps gifted people from launching into a successful career.

ambitious men and "Many women feel themselves capable of bigger things. They see others with less ability forge steadily ahead to succes. They know they can do as well or better. Yet as long as fear rides in the saddle they will never throw themselves heartily into the real business of making money.

"Psychological tests prove that the child is born into the world with only two fears-the fear of a sudden loud noise and the fear of suddenly being dropped. All other fears are acquired during life, and are not a part of the nature. Sometimes the nervous, fearful attitude of the parents is caught skies in the spring-like decorations by the child. Or he absorbs the of the Rankin Dry Goods store, up, so that gradually he becomes day of the annual spring fabric

gift to a favored few. It can be week. developed by any average man or While every floor and departvoman who will master seven great pleasure to see thousands of



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Exchange Club To Be Heard In S. A.

The Santa Ana Exchange club will be honored tomorrow the presence of George Green, national Exchange president, who will be the main speaker on the program.

Green, who resides in Los Angeles, was elected at the last Exchange club national con-

The program for tomorrow will be in charge of Ed Pettitt, who announced the fact that Green had accepted an invitation to be at the meeting tomorrow in Ketner's cafe. Musical numbers also will be provided, according to Pettitt.

Down-town shoppers today found a happy contrast to the dripping mass fears of society as he grows where was celebrated the opening afraid to call his soul his own. and fashion show, which will con-"Self-confidence is not heaven's tinue for the remainder of the

ment of the store is featuring new fundamental priciples. Courage is and attractive goods, decorative inman's birthright. It was intended terest may be said to center in the to be his natural state. But we first or main floor, where the lovehave buried it under a mass of ly new fabrics themselves have acquired fears. It has been my been utilized as draperies. Printed chiffons and soft silks in a variety cear-ridden men and women shed of bright colors and artistic detheir worries like an old ragged signs sway in graceful festoons coat, and stand forth in a steel from the pillars which are in turn, coat of perfect self-confidence that wreathed with peach blossoms. cannot be pierced. Only then The silks so used give a striking idea of what the new spring fabrics are like, and to heighten the decorative effect, the saleswomen have discarded the plain black or navy blue frocks that are the rule the store, and have blossomed in bright colored costumes of silk or cotton print.

The idea in the costume change s that each clerk will exemplify the possibilities of the fabrics hown, as well as the patterns by which the dresses were fashioned, and will be prepared to inform interested shoppers of the yardage required, patterns used and the cost of all trimmings and materials used. Any further information desired will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Finch, an expert needle-Corinne Pennington, of the pattern get back in again.

Especially noteworthy among the linson and Cheney ensemble num- Fe railroad tracks by Officers and colors are to be found in shotgun squad. satin-back crepe, georgette crepe

SALTY STARCH If you add salt to your starch,

ICPENNEY

All members are urged to be present. The change in date has been Anaheim attorney. made so that the club's regular rehearsal will not interfere with the Santa Ana Cantando club's concert

tomorrow night. The Treble Clef club, women's choral ensemble of 80 members, so successfully heard in its initial public concert under Margherita Marsden's direction, in connection with Santa Ana Symphony orchestra's concert, January 31, has reits meeting last week, members of avenue, Orange, were to be held in valid for a number of years. adopted a constitution and byaws, submitted by its founder and advisor, D. C. Cianfoni, all memto be classed as charter members.

The club is now admitting new members and announces that charter admission will end March 1. After this time an admission fee will be charged, those desiring to be allied with the club. Anyone wishing to enter will be furnished blanks by the secretary, while a membership committee is also in charge to inquire concerning appli-

While the club has only been founded several months, the fact that it has rapidly come to fill a place of importance in the musical life of this community was amply proven by many expressions of congratulations received from prominent local musicians and lay-

men following its recent concert. The Treble Clef club now is prepared to consider outside engagements. It is one of many groups planning to take a very active part in the opening program of the National Music Week festival, to be held May 6. On this date a cantata will be presented in spectacular fashion in Birch park, out like so many spring flowers, at which time all singers of Santa Ana and Orange county will be invited to participate.

It took Lonnie Russ, 1220 East woman who will be at the store Second street, just two hours, after for the entire week and by Miss he got out of jail last night to

He was released at when relatives paid the balance of en of the dressgoods departments a \$25 fine imposed on him 10 days will present an informal style ago in the Tustin justice court on show, when they will utilize the a petty theft charge, and at 9 long counters at the rear of the o'clock, Officer E. E. Parry walked main floor for a promenade. This back into the jail with him and locked him up again.

The second charge is vagrancy. new silks on display, are the Mal- Russ was arrested near the Santa

> Someone may want to buy that odd piece of furniture that you have stored away and have no more use for. Sell it with a Reg-ister Classified ad. Phone 87. Adv.

had brought suit today ohnson, seeking a refund of taxes alleged to have been paid under protest. Stating that it has a capbers is called to the fact that the clared that taxes amounting to clared that taxes amounting to 3430.97 had been paid to the state under protest and that it Santa Ana Conservatory of Music. titled to recover this amount, Suit was filed through Leonard Evans,

Funeral services for Charles 3:30 p. m., tomorrow.

John Andren, 755 West Chapman Mrs. Cartwright had been an in-

the Little Church of the Flowers, in Glendale, at 3 p. m., today, In-terment will be in Forest Lawn

Memorial park. Mr. Andren was 63 years of age He came to Southern California nine years ago from his former home in Kansas. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge and The Oilfields National bank of the Baptist church, of Orange. Surviving him are his widow and against State Treasurer Charles G. two sons, Charles C., of Los Angeles, and Ralph E., of Canada.

dent of this city for the last 30 survived by her husband, D. H. Cartwright, of 631 North Ross street.

Funeral services will be held in the Smith and Tuthill chapel at

Child Is Reported Victim Of Dogbite

The sheriff's office yesterday was notified that a small son of O. J. Wells, 1723 Ambassador drive, Los Angeles, was bitten on the right arm by a dog said to be owned by a Mrs. Montgomery, in Westminster. The boy was taken to his home and the dog was taken to Long Beach by B. F. Bonghour for observation, it was reported.

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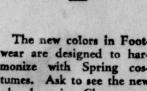
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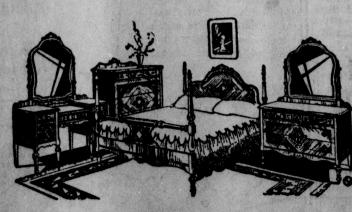
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MODEL AIRPLANE LEAGUE'S CORNER

BY MERRILL HAMBURG Secretary, Airplane Model Leogu

Secretary, Airplane Model Leogue of America

(Here is the first of the Register20.30 club's articles on airplane model building. Mr. Hamburg, airplane model expert, is not only going to tell you how to build and fly models—he's going to answeryour questions on plane construction. When you're up against a knotty problem, write to him and he'll help you solve it. Send the question, with a two-cent stamp for answer, to him at League head-quarters, American Boy Building, Second and Lafayette Boulevards, Detroit, Michigan.)

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Ever build a model glider? The Register is going to tell you how to make one that, properly put together, will do more stunts than a monkey on a trapeze. It's the first of the articles that are to help you to become air-minded and it's splendid one to start with, for it's both easy to construct and a lot

The glider is made entirely of balsa wood—a tropical wood that weighs only half as much as cork Before you're finished building models you'll know a lot about balsa! Beyond balsa you don't need a thing except a little ambroid cement and two rubber bands. And for tools—a bit of sandpaper and a sharp knife. Simple, isn't it?

The glider has a 12 3-4 inch wing spread, and a length of 145-8 inches. The "fuselage" or body of the model-on a model with a mo tor you'll call this piece the motor stick-is of square balsa, 3-8-inch on each side; the wing, elevator and fin are flat balsa, 1-32-inch

Arrange For Materials

street, to handle kits containing tra materials. the necessary materials for building the glider, at low price, to

Here Is Secret Of Skin Beauty dicates.

pasty or flaky look! Will not irritate or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom stays on longer. Remember the name—MELLO-GLO. Santa Ana Drug Co.—Adv.

& BALSA A BALSA -TE SELAGE RUBBER BAND

GLIDER DRAWING ou are familiar with every detail of these diagrams, an with all of the instructions. Then start building! with all of the instructions.

model builders. The kit for the all- | The drawing gives you the dimenwood glider costs 65 cents—and you'll find that it contains ma-Because balsa isn't always easy terials for a pusher as well as the to get in small quantities, the 20-30 glider. The Register is going to too) have dihedral angle—that is, club has arranged with Henry's tell you just how to make that they angle upward from the cen-Cycle shop, at 427 West Fourth pusher next week, so save the ex-

Before you start building, examine the diagrams closely. Know get your wings already bent to the every detail of them. Then take your fuselage, and sand it carefully to the proper size. Round off the lower corners, as the drawing in-

French process which gives MELLO- 13-16-inch by 15-8-inch-be sure GLO Face Powder its unparalleled your knife is very sharp. Round smoothness and makes it stay on its upper corners, then embroid it longer. The purest powder made— carefully to the rear of the fuse-its color is tested. Never gives a lage. The drawing shows the exact

sions and shows how to cut the ends. But there's more to it than that. The wing (and the elevator, This gives the model stability. If you're using the League kit, you proper angle. If you're not, you must bend them yourself,

Use Steam Jet One of the best ways to do this is with a steam jet from the spout Next, take the flat strip intended of a sizzling tea-kettle. Hold the for the fins. Cut off a piece center of the wing (or elevator) in the steam jet until it's thoroughly saturated with the hot moisture. Then, you'll find, you can bend it easily. You've already marked on it just the place where you want the angle, so you bend it carefully and hold it until it dries. It will

keep its shape, then! Some fellows, in making this angle, like to lay one end of the strip flat on the table, and put a block 11-2 inches high under the other end. As the two ends are each to be 3-4-inch above the center, this allows the strip to dry in just the right position.

Go through the same procedure with the elevator, bending it to the same angle-you can improve the lightness and efficiency of the model, incidentally, if you sand it

Now, with two rubber bands, attach both wing and elevator to the tuselage. In the drawing, the wing is set for a long, even glide.
The ship's ready to fly!

You can do a lot of things with You can send it sailing like a gull across a big vacant lot, finally to settle to earth lightly as a feather. You can make it climb or dive. To launch it, hold it in your hand with the elevator forward, your forefinger firmly at the rear end of the motor stick, thumb and second finger grasping it. Practice once or twice, and you'll know how much "horsepower' ta apply to it. Don't try to throw it-a tiny push sends it

Once you've made it sail satis-

Some fellows like to use a rubber sling or catapult with gliders. To do this, they ambroid a hook of

music wire (one ready-bent is in-

cluded in the kit) to the lower forward side of the fuselage, one

She May Have Been a

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There's no hint of skinniness about

the McCoy girl-no dull eyes-no lack of confidence.

Everywhere she goes her high spirits—her sprightly walk—her keen mind, stunning figure and dazzling eyes tell the story of McCoy's Tablets.

She takes McCoy's because they

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verywhere she goes.
Thousands of doctors prescribe the same formula for rundown,

nervous, thin women; yet you can go to any druggist and get 60 sugar-coated tablets for 60 cents

-and you won't be a wallflower after you take them for 30 days —if you are, money back.—Adv.

News Briefs

From Today's

Class. Ads.

For Sale—Rhode Island Red, Young roosters.

A Knockout Now

factorily, and know just where the wing belongs for a good glide, try POTATOES a climb. Move the wing forward a little, send it off and—up she'll zoom. Then, to make a loop, ad-Russett and Burbank; 17 lbs. vance the wing still farther. One boy, removing the elevator entire-ly and setting the wing almost at New Town Pippins 25C the center of the fuscinge, obtained four complete loops with his glider.

25c

Apples; The Very Best; 7 lbs.

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Bunch Vegetables

Large Fresh Bunches, 4 for

Good Flavor, 5 lbs.

BANANAS

New Potatoes Clean and Smooth; 5 lbs.

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Pippin Apples Very good; 36 lb. box \$1.13; 8 lbs...

CABBAGE

Cauliflower

Per Head

end set into the wood, as in the drawing. They set two stakes in the ground, three feet part, and attach two strands of 1-8-inch flat rubber between them Then they catch the glider hook over the rubber, pull back five or I saw shot two hundred feet and climbed over a big church—that's what a good glider and a good

of your own with the glider, too. Try it every way you can devise. You'll get a lot of fun out of build-

are going to describe to you. The next one will tell about the allwood pusher, the Tichenor Midget Watch for it next week.

ALTERATIONS WILL

Expenditure of between \$5000 a \$6000 for alterations is planned by today by C. A. Lansdowne, of the construction company bearing his name. Work is scheduled to get under way Monday morning.

The cafe has secured a lease on the second floor and expects to establish a banquet there. A women's lounge will be situated off the banquet room.

It is planned to make the banquet room one of the most attractive in the district. The gold room will be redecorated and a new veptilating system installed.

her guardian, Marie Haase, had The plaintiff sought \$25,000 damages as a result of an automobile

What's more, you'll be preparing According to the complaint, the Gustav Betke car in which the Haase girl was court for lett riding was struck by the Cameron in his estate. car in which the Haase girl was court for letters of administration machine at the intersection of Broadway and Los Angeles streets, Anaheim, on July 21, 1928.

John Martell and Franklin G. West, Santa Ana attorneys, appeared for the plaintiff.

A burglar who broke into the El for Gas-Stops Now intersection of the state highway to the sheriff's office today.

Bert Wilkinson, owner of the sta- old waste matter you never tion, who did not discover his loss thought was in your morning for business.

was made through a window, constipation. C. S. Kelley, drugwhich was fimmied.

The estate of a man who is besecured judgment for \$4000 today World war in Germany, between against John and Helen Cameron 1914 and 1919, and from whom his And you'll learn some new stunts at the termination of a case in relatives in Anaheim and Fuller-Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court. ton have not heard for the last 19 years, was brought into superior court proceedings Saturday.

Caroline Engel, a daughter of Gustav Betke, deceased, asked the

Bertha Parker, a daughter, of Fullerton, and Hilda Henry, a daughter, of Anaheim, are listed as heirs to the property, which consists of an interest in Anaheim real estate. The petitioner, Caroline Engel, resides in Pasadena.

How about sporting goods you are no longer using. Sell them with a Register Classified ad. Phone 87.

Took Soda 20 Yrs.

and El Toro road, some time Sat- indigestion and stomach gas. One urday, stole more than \$100 in bottle of Adlerika brought me cash, according to a report made complete relief."-John B. Hardy. Adlerika relieves gas and sour The money was cached in a stomach at once. Acting on BOTH secret hiding place, according to upper and lower bowel, it removes until the place was opened this Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see Entrance into the service station how good you feel! Overcomes Florsheim Shoes-For the Man Who Cares

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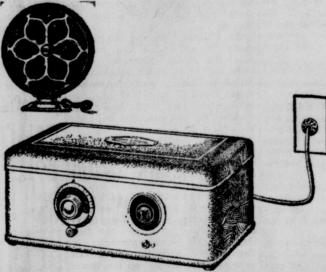
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This is a 7-tube radio, all-electric—a receiver with unusual selectivity, range and power. Equipped with the new type Atwater Kent speaker (no cheap speakers offered). Wonderful tone. The finest Atwater Kent ever built. The price takes in all equipment, installed to your aerial and ready to operate by simply plugging into your socket.

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q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J.

BEAVERS TO BEGIN WORK HERE THIS W

Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The pros say Bill Melhorn houldn't have been angered . . like he was when he wasn't named cause he has won \$8500 in three club. We may not beat the Yanmeets since . . . and he hadn't kees out, but you can bet that we won a dime before he saw red. will be in there every day trying Prexy Barnard won't tour our best." American league camps this year . . . but the Judge will pay his respects . . . to the Nationals, backs Howard Jones will use next forbids the introduction of a man

George L. Magerkuth is performance. record price for an umps. . . local boy who went out and made ly in session.

The newest face in tennis belongs good."

President I to Millicent Hersch . . . she's just good." 11 . . and she beat one missus

she got beaten. THREE RAHS FOR MACK

It may be remembered that con- Sharkey. iderable gab has taken place in recent months over the possibility of Eddle Collins becoming manger of the Athletics if and when Connie Mack ever decides to take a rest and let some other fellow master-mind the A's.

shoes is generally believed by baseball men. In view of this belief, it it. is interesting to pass along the reply Eddie gave a New York sports writer recently when that worthy asked Eddie why Mack didn't take a rest and let him (Collins) man-

Connie does," Eddie said.

with my job and I'll hang on to it athletic contest.

STRENGTH FROM WHERE?

delivered this tribute to Mack's ketball and the third chapeau was with master-minding, he was asked blotched up in a cage game with among the gang present. There

"I won't say we will win the pennant," Eddie said, "but I do think we will have a better ball

BIG-HEARTED ANNOUNCER There's a trick rule that Cleve-. . Don Moses, one of the land boxing fathers observe which wasn't in school this year from the ring at a fight unless the ... but worked before the flick- commissioners have sanctioned the

> . which they say is a climbed up in the ring to be introduced, with permission, as "the

Old K. O. Christner, from the in a big meet in New York before neighboring town of Akron, also Ernie who put such a big hole in up a nice scrap against Jack and moving to San Clemente, so all Orange county bastile, beginning

Christner was left standing there! tal. That Collins will step in Mack's And none of the boxing commissioners nearby said anything about spirit in welcoming the Indians

> ever, and you know how. . . .

> > NEEDS AN IRON HAT

This seems as good a day as any to call to the attention of the iron visitors, 9 to 8. "One reason is because I don't hat salesmen that a good prospect know half as much baseball as for them is Clarence "Nibs" Price, Indians, that was confined to hik-

sees and he is always two jumps tions, and apparently his hat, durahead of every play. I'm satisfied ing the exciting moments of an

Price, since the first of the year, Connie is the distinguished pro- doras. He got excited in that have reported as yet on the formfessor and I'm just the willing California - Georgia Tech football er Seattle civic official's control. game and rumpled his hat so that There is a rumor, however, that not even the waterboy would have the batter will stand on the plate it. He repeated the performance to avoid any chance of being hit. At the same time that Collins when Kansas played his team bas-

TRAINING CAMP IS GRIND BUT PLAYERS LIVE WELL AND LOOK FORWARD TO SESSION EAGERLY

Spring (tra-la-la) is here!

The baseball season of 1929 steps out today and gets into headlines and action. Not quite the real season, understand, but its big preliminary, the training camps, which are the har- Gaydon, an outfielder. singers of spring.

baseball world as the locale of one of these interesting and musual centers of athletic talent. The Portland Beavers, or the new third sacker from Omaha, at least their pitchers and catchers, will be here this week for a pulled in with Graham from somebit of loosening up exercise pending the arrival of the main third baseman with Los Angeles yards three other anchormen. Capcontingent February 25.

There's scant glamour to the task conditioning. Direct from a nter of soft and easy living, many of them from snowbound states, the players report overweight and loggy. The business of removing fat is one of the first

Start Work In Morning where the Beavers will work. Then comes about 10 minutes of brisk

hour of it! The necessity for bat- where the batsmen like them. ting practice is the reason why all Sam Iveson, a young southpaw camp. The young hurlers come in Beavers last spring, knows how the ball to the plate for the bat- pitcher, and from what variety of ters to hit at. If a team has 15 angles.

y all fast ball work but as the the hill three minutes before the batters' eyes keener, the hitters will ask for a few curves to
look at. By the end of the second
week all the pitchers will be
"hooking them."

The him and exploded on his left
shoulder blade. Iveson was excused from pitching for the rest
of the day but he didn't get much
sympathy from the players. Dodg-

king them."
Establish Batting Order The veterans quickly establish sort of "batting order" from

A baseball training camp is a which all but the most promising with his signed contract. strangely necessary adjutant to a or aggressive of the bushers are great professional sport but at the expelled. The pitchers and the same time one about which the kids get a couple of batting rounds sters expected before average fan knows little. What it completed. Ernie Johnson, who a training camp like? That's easy managed Portland last season, did sters expected before curiew, en with Daneri, Paul, Nuzum and There is Bruce Johnson, the big finley competing. The absence of fellow who used to pitch for Queen Al Reboin, one of the team's leadfer they all follow the same genmanaged Portland last season, did
Anne high school and play

> After the pitchers have taken from a fungo bat. This is great Herb Gardner, a first baseman. exercise to get their legs in condition.

ting may be throwing the ball or sidering quitting baseball, had A day in camp starts about 10 outfield at fielding hits from the with a run or two around the batting cage, or engaging in that til tomorrow to sign up or go on ball park, a distance of approxi- pastime known as "salt and pep- the suspended list, mately one-quarter of a mile at per," a bunting game which is fine the Orange County Fair grounds. training for the eyes and muscles. Schacht put in a little time iron-Pitching Is Dangerous

warm-up throwing after which the dangerous business, especially when and ball park, but it wasn't long manager of the club ("Raw-Meat" the batsmen begin to swing for Bill Rodgers is the field boss of distance. It is remarkable how the Beavers) select a pitcher to many vicious drives are smacked start the batting practice, main right back at the twirlers. This theme of the preparatory work. is largely because the pitchers are Batting practice, batting prac- putting them "down the alley" or tice, batting practice-hour after in other words, throwing them

take so many pitchers to who was in Santa Ana with the seful as throwing machines to get fast they come at an unsuspecting

pitchers, regulars and recruits, as Iveson was warming up in right many as 10, and sometimes the field, well outside the foul line, rhole staff, will heave to the bat- awaiting his turn on the mound. ters in these ceaseless rounds of Someone in the cage hit a high batting. Each hurler flings from foul to right and the fly unerringly picked him out and "beaned" him veteran pitchers are not re- on the head as it came down. The quired to do much of this at first injury was more superficial than but as they get in shape a full serious so pretty soon Manager ration is expected even of the Johnson called Iveson in to pitch to stars. The early pitching is near-the hitters. Iveson hadn't been on hers' arms get stronger and line drive was hit right back at

> sympathy from the players. Dodg-ing baseballs is part of the routine (Continued on Page 7)

The population of Laguna Beach was diminished by one and that of the name of that new umps Heyd-ler hired . . . from the Pacific his fight with Max Schmelling, was teen today as Manager Ernie John-San Clemente was increased by six-Coast league . . . and he cost at a fight the other night and son hoisted the Seattle colors to masthead and the Indians' 1929 training camp was declared official-

> President Bill Klepper steamed in from Los Angeles and it was was there. He, too, was just back the population figures for Laguna from New York where he had put Beach by packing his toothbrush of the commanding officers for the Thursday. Mexico pleaded guilty Well, when Risko got in the ring, conditioning campaign were on Christner's friends sent him in hand. Besides the bosses there last Friday by Jimmy Cain, state likewise and all he got was a cold were signatures of eleven players traffic officer, three colored boxers, shoulder from the big-hearted an- and Trainer Ad Schacht on the honouncer. Risko went over as the tel register. Two "war correspon- bo, dusky pugilistic clown, were in local boy who made good, but dents" rounded out the sixteen to-

San Clemente showed the proper into its midst yesterday. The ty pugilism, will enter jail Thurs-Those fellows upstairs did, how- Dons, as Ole Hanson's athletes are day afternoon and be released called, tackled a club from the Na- Monday thereby missing the show tional Baseball school of Los Angeles, where they teachr bushers to become big leaguers, and beat the

the California football and basketsome day and watch Connie. He Mr. Price is one of these young sees things that no other fellow men who can't control his emobefore practice begins, when Mayor Tom Murphine throws the first ball in the general direction of as baseball knowledge is concerned, has ruined three expensive fe- Catcher Bill Klepper. No scouts

Five players who saw service Seattle last season were Steinecke, Pitcher Kyle Graham,

First Sacker Bill Olney, Shortstop Chick Elisworth and Outfielder Tom Marlow, the leaguer. Another ex-Timber loop performer, Elbert Fisch, southpaw hurler more re-

cently with Wa- Ernle Johnson terloo, was on hand. Completing the Northwest's quota was Dan

Frank Lamanski, another lefthanded chucker from the Missis-For the second time in two years, Santa Ana joins the sippi Valley circuit, came in after traveling from Chicago with Steinwhere in Dixie. Ray Dwyer, young for a time, who later played in

> Klepper also had the welcome on the mat for four more youngthe pitching himself in this prac- outfield to capitalize on his hitting; Art Mittelstedt, a sacker signed by Skipper Johnson. their turn in the mound they go and two Oakland sandlotters, Third Beaver, Reichstein and Gordon);

A telegram reached Klepper to day that Jim Edwards, the final (Gordon, Beaver, Mansur and Davis, rf. Page, rf-p The regulars who are not bat- Tribe holdout who had been con- Blair.) taking a spell in the infield or signed his contract and was on the way here. He had been given un-

Manager Johnson and Trainer ing out any little things they want-This pitching to batters often is ed changed around the clubhouse before they agreed that everything was ready for the starting gun.

Winner at the Orange County
Athletic club of five straight bouts as an amateur and two as a professional, Wally Frazier, promising Hawthorne-Santa Ana light heavyweight, signed articles today to headline next Friday's show at Henry Foust's southside boxing arena here.

Frazier will meet Sailor Teddy

Two-mile open, 4-men—Long Beach, first: Santa Ana, second: Woodrow Wilson, third: Huntington Park, fiver-Long Beach, 4-men—Huntington Park, first: Santa Ana, second: Woodrow Wilson, third: Huntington Park, fourth. Time 1:345.

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Two-mile open, 4-men—Long Beach, first: Santa Ana, second: Long Beach, third: Santa Ana, fourth. Time 1:345.

Reach Jaysee, first: Inglewood, second: Long Beach, third: San Bernardino, fourth, disqualified. Time 1:34. (New record). College Events

100-yard dash—Jed Welch, Pasadena Jaysee, first: Terharne, Pa

hand punch with which he has felled virtually all of his opponents in the past six months.

Reed Peterson, who is managed by Barney Dempsey, brother of in football next fall and the at Nebraska this year, quit school by Barney Dempsey, prother of the former champion, and Billy southerners, with their 1928 team to have an operation performed will be with Louisville in the first protocology of the semi-final play.

Rebrask this fall, play at Nebrask this fall and the to have an operation performed to have an operation performed will be with Louisville in the had played the entire ftotball seading the play at Nebrask this fall and the play at Nebrask this fall geles, are listed for the semi-final play.

REPORT Kid Mexico, OUT OF THE-PAST Speeder, To

> Kid Mexico, veteran middleweight boxer and matchmaker for the Orange County Athletic club, has done a lot of road work in his time but when he pushed the accelerator of his

automobile down to the 58 - mile an-hour notch on Lincoln boulevard near Anaheim, he was overtraining, in the opinion of Justice Kenneth Morrison who today sentenced

Mexico to serve five days in the When Mexico was apprehended including Melvin ("Bouncing") Borushing the trio to the arena to

weigh in. The "Kid" long a figure in counat the O. C. A. C. Friday night.

With a brace of seconds and one fourth, Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana Saints scored seven points and finished fifth in the annual Orange Show Relay carnival, opening event of the 1929 track season, at San Bernardino Saturday

Huntington Park high school won the meet with 22 points. Long Beach Poly was second with 15 for third. After Santa Ana came the deluge-Anaheim, San Bernardino, Redlands and Woodrow Wilson tying for sixth.

The Saints started their scoring early, finishing second in the fourman, two-mile open medley, which was second on the program. Jim Daneri, Norman Paul, Lloyd Nuzum and Captain Tommy Cone represented the local school in this competition.

four-man, two-mile open in which runs to the good. each man negotiated 880 yards. This was one of the feature races of the day, Long Beach winning when its star distance runner, Miller, came from behind in the last 220 yards to outdistance by five tain Cone, Tom Donahue, William the Utah-Idaho circuit, trotted in Donahue and Carl Schoenberg ran

in that order for the Saints. Oliver's athletes also picked up a fourth place in the half-mile open with Daneri, Paul, Nuzum and ing sprinters, militated again.

local school's chances in this relay.

Santa Ana ran unplaced in the four-man 440 yard novice (Gilbert, Scott. 2b Williams, p-rf the four-man mile open (Merchant, Herren, Wright and Farnsworth)

Herren, Wright and Farnsworth)

Herren, Wright and Farnsworth)

White, cf out to the outfield and chase flys Baseman Harold Vannucci and the four-man mile open (Merchant,

The results:

440-yard open, 4-men—Huntington Park, first; Anaheim, second; Glen-dale, third; Huntington Beach, fourth. Time 44:8.

Time 44:8.

Medley Relay — Huntington Park, first: Santa Ana, second; Inglewood, third; Chaffey, fourth. Time 3:44 2-5.

440-yard noyice, 4-men—Glendale, first: San Bernardino, second; Inglewood, third; Long Beach, fourth. Time 44 4-5. (Tied previous track mark.)

One-mile open, 4-men—Huntington Park, first; Inglewood, second; South Pasadena, third; Glendale, fourth. Time 3:38.8. (New record.)
One-mile open, 4-men—Long Beach Poly, first; Redlands, second; Orange, third; Huntington Park, fourth. Time

Miami Go Referees
Named Tentatively

Beach Jaysee, fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

Sludder, of San Pedro, one of the best 175-pounders in the United States navy. Sludder's chief attribute is said to be a terrific right.

Beach Jaysee, fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

One mlle. 4-men special event—McGeagh. U. S. C. frosh. first: Walk-er. Glendale Jaysee, second; Massey, Fullerton Jaysee, third; Fleming. Long Beach Jaysee, fourth. Time, 3:27 4-5.

WILL TROUBLE HARVARD

Harvard has scheduled Florida



McGraw remains active in base-

He assumed management of

Giants in 1902 and since that time

has piloted his team to 10 pennants

and three world titles. He alone

pion of the world, came in for con-

siderable adverse criticism in Lon-

day for his attack on a group of

news photographers and reporters

who approached him at a hotel in

Cannes, France, on Saturday. He

Dispatches said Tunney scattered

the photographers, knocked their cameras around and lunged at one

of the camera men, hitting him re-

peatedly.
The Daily Express said today in

"Tunney made a fortune from his

fame as a fighter. That fame was made for him with the assistance

agents. To knock out one of the men

who helped to advance him from

obscurity to the American social

register makes one wonder if he is not suffering from a swelled head."

Christner In N. Y.

For Paolino Bout

of Spain, in Madison Square Garden

of the photographers and

refused to talk to the reporters.

don sporting and social circles to-

Christy Mathewson, ball today but is not as fiery as he was in the days that this was taken.

Two big innings, the eighth and war. the ninth, enabled the Cudahay McGraw, apparently, is surveying Puritans to down the high flying the field at an important moment in Westminster Aviators, 9 to 6, at the a game and Matty, about to take Beach Poly was second with 15
and Glendale and Inglewood tied
and Glendale and Inglewood tied
terday. Two weeks ago these same
Mestminster Aviators, 9 to 6, at the a game and indicate and inglewood tied
and Glendale and Inglewood tied
terday. Two weeks ago these same
Although the last chapter in Mcteams played a 13-inning tie.

only to have the Cudahy outfit match them with two in the third and one in the fifth. Westminster apparently had cinched victory after a three run outbreak in the sixth but the Puritans came right back with three in the eighth, tying the score, and three more in Santa Ana also was second in the the ninth which left them three

"Fuzzy" Page and Williams managed the Cincinnati Reds for Westminster's two slab nominees, three seasons before answering the were both hit hard and so was Rogers, the Cudahy gunner. was gassed and later contracted The box score: Cudahy Puritans his life. After the war he was coach

Waldron, cf B. Allen, 2b Joya, 3b King, 1b his fight against the white plague was president of the Boston Brave most popular characters of baseball. Westminster Aviators Totals......36 6 10 27 7

Score by Innings Cudahy Puritans..... 002 010 033-9 Westminsters 210 003 000-6

BOSTON, Feb. 18 .- John D. Sheenan, of Beachmont, and John T. Brassil, of Boston, will be sent to Miami to act as referees in the Sharkey-Stribling bout, the Massachusetts boxing commission announced today. The commissioners wired Jack

Dempsey, promoter of the bout, to that effect this morning, but declined to state which of the two men ould act as the third man in would act as the third man in the ring and which would be the alternate. They explained Dempsey had asked that announcement of the referee would be reserved until the night of the fight.

PLAY DESPITE AILMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-K. O. Christner, the 34-year-old Akron, O., heavyweight, arrives here today to complete training for his 10-round bout with Paolino Uzcudun

an editorial:

WELZER WITH LOUISVILLE When Marion Broadstone, tackle Tony Welzer, pitcher with the oston Red Sox in 1926 and 1927,

Life Passes To Be Given Saint Stars Athletic stars at Santa Ana high

chool were signally honored by the high school board of control today by being awarded life passes to all future athletic events in

ruled. Small gold pins will be

of his services. lete eligible for the honor is Curtis Youel, captain of the basketball and baseball teams and a veteran on the football team. Youel played two years in football, two in basketball and will have three years in baseball after the present sea-

son. He also may go out for track.

"Hershy" Hershberger, the Fullerton youngster who has signed a from Portland. They said they contract with Walter Johnson's had a pleasant trip, encountering Washington Americans, may be a little bad weather. high school lad but he looked like a real major leaguer in the pinches at the Orange County Fair grounds

ange County Merchants beat the Richfield Oil company, 5 to 1. Hershberger got a taste of the big time when he came up for his swings in the fifth chapter to find Mathewson, who was then pitching the bases loaded. He came through tories a season and often more than beautiful with a sizzling triple to 30, died in October, 1925, a victim of center that scored Coffman, Callan tuberculosis contracted in the World and Hall and put the Countians 3

yesterday when Art Sullivan's Or-

That was all the veteran George and Art Jahn, the reddish-thatched Hall needed. He blanked the Rich-outfielder, who far from being fields the rest of the route, allowing in all only four well scattered the active and virulent variety.

This game completed the two-The Airmen scored two in the Graw's baseball history has not out-of-three series between the two first and one more in the second been written, few men ever will ac- squads, the Countians having won complish one-half as much as he it with two straight victories in has in baseball. He was a member which Hall yielded only two runs of the famous Baltimore Orioles. and eight hits.

The box score:

among big league managers has won four successive pennants. Mathewson, after a brilliant career as a pitcher for the Giants, managed the Cincinnati Reds for three seasons before answering the call of duty in the World war. He was gassed and later contracted	Morrow, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Feydler, 3b 4 0 0 1 Seydler, 1f 3 1 1 5 Ncrek, cf 4 0 2 2 Laurence, c 4 0 0 4 Wall. ss 3 0 0 7 Dauser, 2b 3 0 0 4 White, p 3 0 1 0 Totals 31 1 4 24	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
tuberculosis, which eventually cost his life. After the war he was coach for McGraw several months and once, when it seemed he had won his fight against the white plague, was president of the Boston Braves. Matty always will be remembered as one of the greatest pitchers and	Orange County AB R H PO	A I

Score by innings lichfield Oil Co. ... 000 100 000—1 range County 000 030 20x—5

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Home run—Callan. 3-base hit—Hershberger, 2-base hit—Norek. Stolen bases—Burger, Herman. Struck out by White 4, by Hall 6. Bases on balls off White 5, off Hall 2. Double plays—Adams unassisted, Adams to Layne to Herman, Hall to Callan to Herman. Wall to Dauser to Collins. Sacrifice hits—Herman, Layne. Umpire—Jack Powell.

some effective left-handing at Co-quille, Or., and Ernest Hepting, third baseman for the Bend Eagles of Bend, Or.

Henry Hamada, 115 pound Japanese, looks like a cinch for a place on the University of Iowa wrestling squad.

Indians Open Camp At San Clemente

Life passes to any athlete making six varsity letters will be granted from now on, the board ruled. Small gold at the country beat the vanguard of the Pacific Coast league base.

given to the player in recognition day today. Pitchers and catchers of the Ore-At this time, about the only ath- gon entry in the coast baseball race were supposed to begin loosening up at the Orange County Fair grounds today but up to noon none of the athletes had registered at St. Ann's Inn, which again will be the headquarters here of the some 35 members of the squad.

Manager Bill Rodgers and a few of the Portland battery men are due late today or tomorrow and, weather permitting, something may be done Tuesday. The rest of the squad will reach town late this week so the Fair grounds will be a busy place by next Monday.

Executives Motor South Baseball headquarters began to look more like baseball headquarters at noon, however, when President Thomas L. Turner and Secretary Roy Mack of the Beavers arrived at St. Ann's Inn. Accompanied by Dr. James A. Turner, the president's brother, who will act as trainer of the Beavers this term, the executives motored south

The Beaver holdout situation is becoming serious. At this writing three important athletes have failed to sign, according to the best information available here. Important athletes being what the Beavers have least of, the somewhat hazy spring baseball atmosphere may be said to be getting cloudy.

Pitcher Ed Tomlin is at least a technical holdout, with the suspicion that it may be more than technical. To his name add those of Jack

Knight, the no-run, no-hit pitcher merely technical holdouts, are of

Jahn Is Holdout the reached Knight's zeal is purely patriotic. He wants the ante raised so he can pay Uncle Sam more income tax.

As for Jahn, he was offered exactly the salary he received from Los Angeles two seasons ago, prior Philadelphia Nationals. He spurns this contract and demands a generous sweetener. The Beaver prexy avers he has gone his highest, to which Jahn retorts brutally that he has named his own lowest. This puts it on the status of one of those old fashioned endurance contests.

To the growing flock of youngsters who will attempt some pinfeather bursting at the Santa Ana encampment three more were added

John Beck, the speed ball king who pitched for Salem in the Williamette Valley league last sum-Totals......32 5 8 27 15 3 mer, will get the chance to show that fast one in camp. He has signed, along with Ray Rake, a southpaw from Des Moines, Ia., who did some effective left-handing at Co-

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at a training camp.
Players Eat Well Practice is usually over by 2 meals a day in style. Lunchtime comes when the players are at the ball park and there they fare sumptuously enough after practice and they can do just about as they wish the rest of the day and night.

The baseballists fare marvelously well in the way of board and ball clubs to allot \$2.50 a day to the day and ball clubs to allot \$2.50 a day to the manufacture of the day and half clubs to allot \$2.50 a day to the day and ball clubs to allot \$2.50 a day to the d

keep. The Portland players, for ex-ample, put up at a high class ho-let him dine at the hotel or some tel. Not more than two of them restaurant. But for various rea-are quartered in the same room. sons the policy has been aban-CAMP REAL GRIND The day when players were redoned. One was that certain athletes, far from going on an eating
is gone. Twin beds for the athspree, would actually half starve themselves to save part of the ra-They eat off the "card" at the tion money. Then there was the hotel or some specified eating other type of hungry fellow who house and that means two big good.

Bowling News

strains of Chows, wire-haired fox in his recent marriage. conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. a-ling, to add to the collection at in the county jail. Johnson at their ranch on New- the kennels. learning of the new Chow strain

visit in San Francisco. Frank Johnson returned a days ago from a two weeks' visit in the northern city with his brother, Dr. Carl Johnson, and his bride. Dr. Johnson formerly lived in this city where he has hosts of

friends who were much interested During the northern visit, the

to be introduced in the kennels by the right in the middle of the surface of Long Beach.

Ting-a-ling, a registered male it is easier to keep the icing even. was found, it was said.

Occupied by Mrs. G. F. Hostick, occupie

Draws Suspended Jail Sentence On Disorderly Count

Jack Edwards, 31, service staslon of intoxicating liquor, were arrested at the Sunset Barbecue 90-day suspended jail sentence and stand, Seal Beach, Saturday night a fine of \$25 in Judge J. F. Taleston 1981 and 1 Santa Anan purchased four female by F. W. Howard, chief criminal bott's court Saturday on a plea Newhope kennels. Santa Anan purchased four temale by F. W. Howard, chief criminal of guilty to a disorderly conduct deputy sheriff, and are being held of guilty to a disorderly conduct.

The men are Benny Young, 25, Edwards was accused of stopping When icing a cake, pile the icing and Harry Rafler, oil worker, also occupied by Mrs. G. F. Hostick,

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Officers Elected By Olive Heights Citrus Group

ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- The 14-acre valencia grove of Guy and Roy Ford and located on the state highway near the county hospital has been sold to Fred Bandick, of Orange. The grove is set to young

George Sherwood, superintendent of the Orange schools, has purchased a 10-acre grove on East South street, Anaheim, from Harry Williams, Fullerton banker. The Sherwood dwelling at 269 North Harwood street, Orange, was exchanged in the deal, Nixon M. Jay sold his 14-acre valencia grove on the San Joaquin ranch to H. A. Collins, East Collins avenue rancher

Frank Snowden sold 10 acres between Orange and Olive to Jake Schumacher, of Anaheim.

P.-T. A. GATHERING

BOLSA, Feb. 18 .- The monthly Parent-Teacher association meeting was held in the school with 17 women present. An interesting proram followed the business session. Mrs. Backs, chairman of the purth district P.-T. A., was present. 'upils of the third and fourth rades presented two plays, several ongs, two readings and a recitation. The potted fern which is given

ach month to the grade with the nost mothers present at the P.-T. A. went to Miss Stonsmen's room. Refreshments were served by five f the upper grade girls, Myrtle Gardner, Helen Carr, Wilma Price, Claudina Goodrich and Annie Bo-

Announcement was made of the elebration of the founding of the P.-T. A., which will be held next Friday evening at the school. A potluck dinner will be served with every one invited. A program will be

presented by the upper grades under

the supervision of Mrs. Lillie Cos-

Beach Assessor Rotary Speaker

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 18. -Charles Furr. Huntington Beach city assessor, addressed the Rotary club on the subject of St. Valentine's day at the Rotary meeting in Obarr's hall Friday. Furr and George King, p

chairman, presented Miss Hazel Uhlman in a group of soprano olos, accompanied by Miss Edna Warner. Two valentine reading were offered by Miss Merle Moore.

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SACTIONS Funeral Services For Mrs. Barfoot Held In Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Feb. 18. - Funera ervices were held this afternoor from the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel for Mrs. Har riet Barfoot, 68, who passed away Wednesday at the Anaheim sanitarium. Funeral services were in charge of the Rev. T. H. Walker of the First Presbyterian church, Pallbearers were F. N. Gibbs William Wickett, L. E. Miller George Baker, A. Nagel and J. E. Coyner. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Tustin city council, K. of hall. 8 p. m. Placentia city hall, chamber of Brea city council, 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Woodmen, 7:30

La Habra Baptist brotherhood, social rooms, 6:30 p. m. Anaheim Job's Daughters, potluck dinner, Masonic temple, 6:30

Anaheim Home Missionary society, White Temple Methodist church, Plunkett dinner, 6:30 p.m. Laguna Beach Lions club, Tea and Tiffin cafe, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY ..Orange County Masonic club La Habra Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Costa Mesa Lions club, man's clubhouse, noon.

Costa Mesa Missionary meeting,

Community church, 2 p. m. Garden Grove Men's brother-hood, 6:30 p. m. Newport Beach P.-T. A. school

La Habra Ladies' Aid society home of Mrs. H. E. Haines, Whittier boulevard.

Anaheim W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. J. W. Elliott, East Center street, 2:30 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club, lubhouse, noon.

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Com munity club, 6:15 p. m. and's club, noon.

Garden Grove high school P.-T.
A., school, 7:30 p. m. Red Fox Orchards and McPherson Heights Citrus associations, McPherson plant, all day.

Anaheim American Legion, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim American Legion aux-

WEDNESDAY Orange Lions club, American

Legion clubhouse, noon. Huntington Beach Mooseheart lodge, Antiers hall, 7:30 p. m. Brea city council, city hall, 7:30 Laguna Beach city council,

chamber rooms, 8 p. m. Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon. Newport Beach Exchange club, American Legion hut, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Wo-

man's clubhouse, 12:15 p. m. Garden Grove W. C. T. U., 2:30 Boy Scout court of honor, Ful-

lerton Legion hall, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY Costa Mesa Ladies' Bible study class, home of Mrs. W. Kerr, El-

Santiago Orange Growers' association, I. O. O. F. hall, 9 a. m.

Orange American Legion, club-house, 7:30 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club, Ma-

sonic temple, evening.

Orange Rotary club, American you from this dark hour. For 20 Anaheim Business and Profesyears they have been prescribed sional Women's club, Elks club-

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Know them by their olive color.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, noon.

ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- The Aero ub has received a 450-horse-power notor given by the Bureau of Aeroautics and brought here last week y Alden Melzian and Pleasant Bakenhus, members of the club, who went to North Island, San Diego, to get it.

The motor is a Liberty and is practically new, having been used but 140 hours when it was timed and tested in 1923. It is a 132-cylinder model and is complete with the exception of exhaust stacks, a propeller and radiator.

The motor will serve to acquaint members of the club with the workings of motors used for airplanes. While the motor may be placed in a machine, under the conditions of the gift the plane must not leave the ground, Motors of the sort are given for study only. The motor is being placed on testing blocks.

The club expects to receive plane soon. It is probable that the machine will be a navy plane three or four years old. The motors and planes are given clubs or organizations which can prove their quali-fications for the gifts.

BOLSA, Feb. 18 .- Notices of a school election for this district on March 29 have been posted, the term of Roy Head as director expiring at that time. Those named on the election board are Mrs. Fern Cardner Mrs. John McMillan and Mrs. Growder and the election will be held at

Fullerton Lions club, McFar- Weevil Expert To Publish Booklet

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elinore have departed for Washington, D. C., ployed in the government experiiliary, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Placentia American Legion, 7:30

ployed in the government experi- just finished a survey of the will speak on chizeliship as taught protection in San Clemente. He in the home while Miss Elizabeth Placentia American Legion, 7:30 two years in the study of the left yesterday for Los Angeles to Scott, principal of the school, will served to 60 members by Mrs. J. treatise on his research work.

Evangelistic Meetings For Church

ANAHEIM, Feb. 18 .- Plans have been made by the First Christian church for a series of evangelistic meetings, which will begin March 17. The meetings will be in charge of the pastor of the church, the Rev. C. C. Root, and the music will be directed by the choir director of the church, H. S. Hayson.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 18 -Definite action on the question of paying the salary of the secre tary of the chamber of commerce is scheduled to be taken up at tonight's council meeting. The chamber has asked \$200 a month towards chamber expenses.

It is also proposed that the men's reading room, a branch of the public library located on Main street, be used as the headquarters of the secretary. It would be possible for the reading room librarian to assist the secretary.

S. A. Woman Gives arate unit, being in the nature of

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18 .-Mesdames Frank Fuller, E. I. Moore and J. E. Pearce were host-Moore and J. E. Pearce were host-esses for the Ebell club of Newport Legion Head To Beach this week. Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessmann, of Santa Ana, reviewed Eugene O'Neill's "When Lazarus Laughs" and "The Amazing Interlude." Robert White, baritone, of Santa

Ana, sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Briggs.

-Construction of a tile building 15 by 50 feet was begun today on the unused portion of the property at 308 Main street. Upon completion the building will become the headquarters of the local Chevrolet auditorium. agency. The sales department is to be in charge of Warren Propper and the mechanical department will be managed by Paul Womack. Dodge, three merit badges; Donald Ensign, five, and James Siefert, three. Phelps Merickel, who was to Robb and Gallienne, operators of

a service station on the property and builders of the new grage, state that the structure will eady for occupancy the first of

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18 .-Carl Lndbom, Los Angeles and San time the troop will put on a stunt. Clemente architect, started work Some time during the beginning of last week on sketches and plans for the new two-story 50room \$100,000 addition to the San masters of Costa Mesa and New-Clemente Clinic and hospital. port Beach. Lindbom states that it will take a month to draw plans and sketches for the addition.

The new addition will be a sep-Reviews At Beach a hospital. Each room will have a hotel for sick people more than hot and cold water and a bath. A large reception room will feature the structure.

Address P.-T. A.

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18 .-The newly formed Parent-Teacher observe Founder's day February Anaheim.

Virgil Westbrook, commander of the San Clemente Legion post, will ance. SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18 .- A. talk on "The Boy Scout Movejust finished a survey of fire will speak on citizenship as taught hardt. two days in the Spanish Village. school.

Burning Home IC ANAHEIM, Feb. 18.—The first

receive his first class badge and

seven merit badges, was detained in

The troop provided eight ushers

for the Civic League show giver

last week. In the near future the

Newport troop is to play the Costa Mesa troop at baseball on the

Lions club grounds. The match is

being arranged by the Lions club

of Costa Mesa. Next Friday the

drum and bugle corps has been in-

vited to take part in a rally at Gar-

den Grove, and next month to help

at the Costa Mesa rally at which

April there is to be a field meet at

Costa Mesa arranged by the Scout-

principal speaker at the meeting

of the Garden Grove Farm center

in the Woman's Civic clubhouse

Thursday evening. Kimball talked

hostesses for the evening.

Whittier.

age was done occurred here Saturday morning, when a house at 613 West Center street caught fire from a defective flue. The house was occupied by Mrs. Frieda Lackaye and her daughter. NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18 .-Mrs. Lackaye, who is 97 years As a fitting windup to Scout Anniold, was carried from the house by

versary week, a court of honor was held February 15, presided over by Commissioner E. B. Whitson. The week was started by a show daughter, Mrs. J. Frueh. The damage to the home is placed at given by the Scouts at the school about \$155 and was confined to the roof. There was no insurance. Awards were as follows: Second class badge, Woodrow Hadley, also awarded four merit badges; Jack

ANAHEIM, Feb. 18.-William Davis, of Los Angeles, who celebrated the coming of the New Year by driving his auto into a police car driven by Officer Cheatum, was given his preliminary hearing in the court of Judge Eldon Stark Friday. possession and reckless driving. He was fined \$300 or 100 days in jail on a charge of possession and \$200 or 90 days in jail on the reckless driving charge. less driving charge.

When Davis entered a plea of

guilty the charge which had been preferred against Charles Hean of Los Angeles, at the same time, was dismissed. Hean was injured in the accident and letters were presented from his physician in Los Angeles that he was suffering from a fractured skull Davis was unable to raise the full

amount of his fine having but \$400.

H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor of Los Angeles county, was the

on the cost of walnut production Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor, association of San Clemente will spoke of the citrus institute at Siefert, of Costa Mesa, has purchased the Bon Ton cafe and hotel Norman N. Blaney, farm bureau on East Ocean avenue from A. O. Carmichael. secretary, spoke on farmers' insur-Mr. Siefert has been a resident

trombone solos, accompanied at the years. He is a past president of way this remarkable antiseptic liqwhere they will spend several weeks. Mr. Elmore has been emoof Underwriters of the Pacific, has past president of the Board ment in Co-operation with the trombone solos, accompanied at the tr merce and a charter member of ing rash and other skin irrita-A home cooked supper was the Lions club at that place. He will move his family

pepper weevil. He will publish a make his report after spending discuss citizenship as taught in G. Allen and Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Garden Grove at the close of the present school term.

Woman, 97, Carried From Anaheim

OLIVE, Feb. 18 .- Officers and directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Olive Heights Citrus association Saturday afternoon.

Officers heading the organization for the year are Earl M. Crawford, president; LeRoy Lyon, vice president: L. A. Bortz, second vice president and Ben H. Cole, secretary and manager. LeRoy Lyon was appointed representative to the California Fruit Growers' exchange and L. A. Bortz on the Orange County fumigation board.

Directors were elected as follows: Earl M. Crawford, LeRoy Lyon, R. C. Patton, William Maag, William Trapp jr., L. A. Bortz and Y. T. O. Walker. Crawford formerly was vice president of the association.

Dr. Thomas, former president, was not a candidate for re-election. He had held the office for the past 11 years. Stockholders tendered Dr. Thomas a vote of thanks for

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18 .-- Kiwanians of San Clemente given an outline of the history of photography by Earl Morrow, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, at their regular session Friday. Morrow told of the steps the profession has taken until today a photograph can be sent over telephone wires from one end of the country to the other.

COISTA MESA, Feb. 18.—Fred It's a Wonderful Way To Relieve Ugly Eczema

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Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

ing to the Gospel of John" was and popular songs, closing with the subject of the sermon in the First Congregational church yesterday morning. The minister of the church, the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, announced that it Adams, E. Wild, George Krock, was the first of a series of Lenten sermons from the Fourth Gospel. Each Sunday morning from now until Easter he will give a message from the Gospel of John. The sermon yesterday was introductory to the whole series. Mr. Schrock said, in part:

"John was a modernist of his day. He did what the modernist of every day tries to do-interprete Jesus in the terms and vocabulary of his day. John was trying to interpret Jesus to two distinct groups of people-both Jewish. The first was a group who held the Alexandrian theo-This was an heretical group had practically discarded the old Jewish hope of the Messiah and had made the Logos the center of its philosophy. This Logos had a variety of meanings. He was an intermediary between God and his world. He was the man who was the immediate image of God, the prototypal man in whose image all other men were created. He was the mind of God going out of itself in creation.

Orthodox Jews "The second group that John wanted to reach was the orthodox Those who were expecting the coming of the Messiahthe annointed one, sent of God to

redeem and restore Israel. "John said to both these groups that Jesus was the incarnation of what one meant by the Logos and the other meant by the Mes-The Word (Logos) became flesh and blood, and lived for a while among us, abounding in blessing and truth, and we saw the honor God had given him, such honor as an only son receives from his father.

"It is interesting to see the evidence that John brings forth to preserve it. support his claim for the divinity upon the birth of Jesus. He does years before it took place? For death. If He alone had been conquality and power of Jesus' life. him was a power and beauty of life that attracted men in a markable insight into life and a rusalem to the Jews? How did salvation. The devil can no more keen sense of moral and spiritual the prophet know that there would accuse us, Rom. 8, 33, 34. In our values. He was dominated by a be airplanes in 1917 used for war. trials we have in Jesus a mighty will to serve. All of the miracles that John relates are those perof men. He was completely loyal Jerusalem, he arrived at the Holy Interest Practical

through believing you may have given to help him in the return life as His followers. You may and for the first time the Jews have life, that is the whole point. have their own flag." John wanted to have the followers of life that Jesus himself had. "What does the divinity of

Christ mean for us today? We are not interested in the Logos draweth nigh;" and Matt. 24:33, 34: or the Jewish Messiah. But we back of both of these be-It was that God should come into contact with his world with his people. That for he did in Jesus. The divinity of Jesus means for us that he had a quality of life that is the most divine thing we know. And that has any meaning at all it is that, that we also may have that quality of life that we call We want to have life as his followers. That is what Jesus himself thought. 'I came that they may have life and have it abundantly," he said. Let us dare to believe with Paul, 'All things are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's'."

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Concert Given By Male Chorus At Bible Class Meet \

Men's Christian association at the meeting, yesterday, of the Men's Community Bible class, in the West Coast-Walker theater. Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. secretary, is director of the chorus. The program consisted of sacred

"The Bells of St. Mary's."

The personnel of the chorus includes Messrs. W. A. Obar, J. A. Bramley, W. B. Ballaud, Joseph C. N. Grace, H. A. Bradley, C. E. Hogue, H. R. Greenwald, Reginald Hartley, Norvin Brothers and James Ehlen.

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, teacher, gave a 20-minute lesson after the musical program.

livered the sermon in the Gospel attacks upon us. tabernacle of the Christian Missionary and Alliance church last night. His subject was "Fifty Bible Signs Recently Fulfilled that agine how much the Holy One suf-Prove Christ Will Soon Return," fered in those trying hours. and he approached the topic by consideration of the Jew.

He said, in part:

"Jerusalem has been destroyed 14 how Jerusalem would be restored. upon His public ministry. Isaiah said 2700 years before in Isaiah 31:5 as birds flying, so will upon the Strong One. the Lord of Hosts defend Jerusa-

English soil-they had been ban-"General Allenby and by the Helper. way, Allenby means God's man,

formed in order to serve the needs was sent by parliament to take "To this end was I City but did not want to fire on born and to this end am I come the Holy city for fear of bringing into the world, that I might bear the indignation of the Christian witness to the truth." He has a world upon himself, he cabled parspiritual leadership that could on- liament. It replied, 'use your own be adequately expressed by judgment.' He wired King George Bread of Life, and he replied, 'Pray.' They Allen-Water of Life, Light of the World. by ordered a squad of airplanes to Because of all these qualities of fly over the Holy city. They flew life He is a revelation of God over the city and the Turks surhimself. These are divine qualities rendered without the firing of a —we know nothing more God-like. shot, fulfilling the prophet's words, as birds flying, God defended, pre-"Now John's interest was en- served and delivered the Holy city. tirely practical, not speculative. Today the return of the Jews to These have been recorded so that Palestine reads like a fairy tale. churches of the Methodist church,

Dr. Webber read these two of Jesus have the same qualities Scriptures, Luke 21:28: "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads: for your redemption "So likewise ye, when ye shall see interested in the thing that all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors. Verily I say unto you, this generation shall not pass away till all things be fulfilled." The evangelist then showed how the generation that is

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significance of Christ's the theme to which the Rev. William Schmoock, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, devoted his sermon yesterday.

His sermon, in part, was as fol-

formative talk on his experiences "In His temptation in the wilderness, Christ did not meet Satan in His divine power, but He met him as man, as the second Adam. lighted guests with several read-Jesus here speaks and acts like a man. He puts Himself under God's Word and He uses the Bible as His weapon, just as we are compelled to do when Satan attacks us.

"In his attack upon Christ Satan would cause Him to doubt God's solemn proclamation: 'This is My beloved Son.' He uses plous language to fill the Savior's heart with sinful cares; he misquotes Scriptures to prompt Christ to tempt God; he offers Him to glories of the world at a tremendous price. Moreover, Satan assailed Christ after a fast of 40 days in the dismal surroundings of the wilderness. And to this very

"Christ was truly tempted, and "In His temptation Jesus is not

merely a model for us, He is more, He is our Substitute.

"Satan is our accuser, Rev. 12, 10, and without a Savior he would times and each time it has raised have a clear and strong case its head to life again. God said against us. Christ must act as our day, including the resurrection. He would give Jerusalem to the Substitute, 2 Cor. 5, 21. He must Jew, the chronological date that silence the accuser, Ps. 8, 2: 'That He gave in the Bible was the year thou mightest still the enemy and 1917. At that time the Turk was the avenger.' That is why the God in His Word tells us just ground right after His entrance "Jesus is the Stronger Who came

"In His temptation He proved day. lem defending them also He will His superiority. Christ was made deliver it, and passing over He will perfect in His temptation, Heb. 2. wilderness, who walked the shores 10. Also subsequently He continued of Galilea and called humble fish-"This is just what happened, but to conquer the devil, even so in ermen and made them his messenhow did the prophet know it 2700 His last bitter sufferings and gers of peace, who calmed the trouthe birth of Jesus. He does years before it took place? For death. If He alone had been contained the birth stories. He does years no Jew ever walked on cerned, He would have made quick parables, wrought miracles, is uncleate the birth stories. He ished. England had persecuted the as our Substitute, He took his suf-Jew who would have ever thought fering upon Himself to vanquish that England would be the nation the devil in our stead. He is now that God would use to deliver Je-

> "Such is the significance of Christ's temptation in the wilderness. We have solid comfort. Let away. us rejoice in Him who defeated Satan that we might be the ransomed of the Lord."

TALBERT, Feb. 18 .- Announcenent of the second quarterly conference of the year is made for the charges of Talbert and Greenville you may believe that Jesus is the Millions of dollars from the nations south. The conference will be held the Son of God, and that persecuted the Jews are now March 10 at Greenville at 11 o'clock. bership for this year to 38.

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Spurgeon Church Class Holds Its Monthly Dinner

L. A. West is teacher of the Two-in-One class in the Spurgeon Memorial church and was active in arranging for the monthly class dinner, which was held last week in the church. Assisting Mr. West were

dames Frank McDonald, L. E. Martin, M. U. Martin and Frank Greetemptation in the wilderness was ley. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tumber were in charge of the entertainment for the affair. The Rev. Mr. Thaker, a missionary from Mexico, gave an in-

> while in the mission fields. Two pleasing piano selection were given by Miss Virginia Adams and Gilbert Lee Bradford de-

The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor day Satan avails himself of just of the First Church of the Nazarene Dr. E. F. Webber, evangelist, de- such favorable conditions for his Fifth at Parton street, is giving a series of Sunday morning sermons under the general topic of "The He suffered in His temptation, Christ We Forget." These messages have to do with the life and times of Jesus.

Yesterday morning the Rev. Mr. Harding delivered his eighth sermon in the series using as his subject "The Unchangeable Christ." The pastor has announced that he will likely continue these Sunday morning subjects over Easter Sun-

In the message yesterday, taking for a text Hebrews 13:8, the pastor showed how that the Christ of yesterday, who walked with Enoch, in possession of Jerusalem, but Spirit led Him to the battle- talked with Abraham, appeared unto Moses, revealed unto Isaiah, wrestled with Jacob, walked with the Hebrew children through the fiery furnace, is the Christ of to-

That the Christ tempted in the

His words 'Ask and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find, come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest;" "In my Father's house are many mansions;" "I go to prepare a place for you;" "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass

"His power is the same. Go tell that backslider that the Christ who sent tender words to a wavering Peter still has power to save and keep. Say to those who weep o'er new made graves that He who said, am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in Me though he were dead shall live again.' 'I am He that was dead but am alive forever more and hold the keys of death and hell.'

"Jesus Christ, the same unchanged by the ages past, or the eternities to come, blest forever." At the close of the message nine new members were received into the church, bringing the new mem-

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new world. He sketched the requirements and the period of nationalization.

were predominantly religious. The the spirit of sacrifice. III. A sur- also rolled on the altar of war by retary, began the series of lecwhich they came. The European succeed. It has more stock holdbackgrounds of the transplanted ers than any other institution in used as his sermon topic yester-American school were distinctively the world. Its leaders and mem- day, "The Bride of Christ."

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"Taking Invoice" was the topic 3188. Locally statistics also rewere predominantly religious, ac- of the first of a series of Lenten veal a steady rogress.

sermons given by the Rev. E. W. "When we survey the spirit of pastor of the First Methodist Matz, in the First Evangelical sacrifice we are forced to admit of Revelation, verse one: them that worship therein." Ap- war. The church hesitated church,

colonists, particularly in New Eng-land, brought with them to the worshippers. New World not only their material Speaking of the present status possessions but their religious of the church he presented an idealism and their religious con- optimistic view of the church in ception of education as well. In- general. The church today is the the motive that led the greatest institution in the world, greater part of them to seek their from the standpoint of investnome in the New World was the ments, payrolls and influence. It desire for religious freedom de- is a growing institution. It is of nied them in the countries from divine origin and is destined to

religious. In the northern colonies bers are among the best in the

progress of other denominations. Our church also belongs to that group of churches making steady The following statistics were quoted: We have in our denomination 2200 church edifices with an estimated value of ued at \$5,907,406. In addition we have well equiped educational and benevolent institutions. Our membership is nearly 300,000. Our net gain in members last year was

church, who told yesterday how church, North Main at Tenth that others who have lived in the colonists brought their religious street. The text was taken from the past have made for greater conception of education into the the eleventh chapter of the book sacrifices than we. The idea of "And sacrifice has always been there was given me a reed like nected with worship. He then Excerpts from his sermon explain the European backgrounds of the transplanted American school temple of God and the alfar, and principles of the methods of Christian teaching and discussed the
spirit of the early schools until

the methods of Chrisply the text to our own day, he
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and refused to pay our tithe. But from the standpoint of the war came and our young men equipment and extent of influ- were sacrificed on the altar of the Santa Ana junior college. "The earliest schools in America ence in the world. II. A survey of war by the millions. The dollars

'Bride Of Christ' Sermon Topic Of Rev. C. F. Brown

The Rev. C. F. Brown, pastor of the Four Square Gospel Lighthouse, His presentation of the theme

was effective and eloquent.

pre-easter services was given in the Richland Avenue Methodist church yesterday. Th Rev. O. W. Reinius is pastor.

Mrs. H .W. Worley, a missionary in China, who soon will return to the field of service with her husband and family, addressed the missionary group on the subject, "Needs of China and the Need of Our Return." She was attired in

native costume. Early church history was made interesting by McKee Fisk, dean of Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. sec-

Life of Christ." Mrs. James Zela conducted the junior church service for the younger group and the class period was followed by the regular

evening worship. Preceding the classes, which were well attended and convened at 6 p. m., a social hour, with refreshments, was enjoyed.

church at 6 o'clock last night for a musical program, after which the evening message was given by the

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Lovely in its very simplicity was the wedding of Miss Mae St. Johns pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold St. Johns of West Ninth street, this city, and Harold Cooper son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper of Newport Beach, that took place at the home of the bride's parents on Friday night,

Miss St. Johns' charm was en hanced by her becoming wedding gown of blue georgette that was worn with accessories in harmonizing colors. She carried a bouquet of pale pink rose buds and lilies of

Miss Ruth Breckenridge, who was the bride's only attendant wore a and penny drives. frock in wine color with accessories

The beautiful marriage service hy the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, before an improvised altar of spring flowers that had been arranged for the occasion by the bride's mother. Following the ceremony, Mr. and

Mrs. St. Johns were hosts at a delightfully appointed wedding dinprofusion of white sweet peas and maiden hair fern were used in decorating the table. Following a short honeymoon trip

over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are now established in their pretty new home at Newport Beach where Mr. Cooper is in business with his father.

The young people are planning to take their wedding trip later in the spring when they will go to Wyoming, Mr. Cooper's former

The bride is a graduate of the Santa Ana high school, as is her husband, and she is a popular member of Santa Ana's younger social set.

Housewarming Pleasant Affair of Friday

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballard were pleasantly surprised Friday night when a group of their friends gathered at their pretty new home on South Main street.

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St. Johns-Cooper Wedding Presentation of Program To Conclude Student Loan Campaign

Launching an extensive campaign ext week, committee leaders hope bring to a successful close the Student Loan fund drive with the resentation of a varied program by Santa Ana high school and junor college talents next Friday night

The city Parent-Teachers association is sponsoring a drive to raise \$2500 to be loaned to worthy junior college graduates who wish to attend college and have not the means to complete their education. All city schools and organizations are to co-operate next week by means of donations, entertainments,

E. M. Nealley, chairman of the student loan committee, said today, "If this fund can receive \$2500 each of the Episcopal church was read year for the next three years, we believe the fund will become selfsustaining and there will be money on hand at all times thereafter to meet the needs of all graduates of Santa Ana junior college who want to go on with their education." The committee in charge believes that there are 100 people in Santa Ana and vicinity who would pledge \$10 annually for three years for this cause. The rest of the money could be raised from other sources.

Representatives from the high school Boys' federation will visit all grammar schools of the this week and explain the loan system and inaugurate a penny

has tickets on sale for the entertainment, to be presented at the high school next Friday night. Tickets may also be secured from P.-T. A. presidents of the city

schools. Edward Gerhardt and Ernest Trickey, popular junior college students, are to present a ventriloquist act. The college men's chorus of 36 voices and the college women's chorus of 26 voices will entertain. The high school orchestra und er the direction of S. J. Mustol and the high school glee clubs are also scheduled to render numbers. One feature of the evening will be a group of songs by the college men's quartet, according to Myrtle Mar-

classes with the following cast: Those present included Mr. and Roberta Eley, "Alice Waybury;"

Clara Kate Owens, "Nellie." The P.-T. A. Finance committee is composed of Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Mrs James H. Harding, Mrs. Roy Beal and Terry Stephenson. Those who are on the student loan committee are E. M. Nealley, chairman; Mcs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. John Tess-mann, D. K. Hammond, and Mrs. Roy Beal, president of the 1'.-T. A.

L. L. Beeman Home Is Setting For Bridge Party, Tea

Members of the faculty and wives of faculty members of the local high school and junior college were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. L. Beeman, 910 French street, Saturday. Fifteen tables were laid for cards and a floral motif was used to accentuate the beauty of the Valentine decorations.

Mrs. Gerald Oliver, Mrs. Ray Adinson, Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mrs. T. B. Kelly and Mrs. Ellis assisted Mrs. Beeman with hostess duties.

Quantities of red poinsettias and bright cotoneasters were arranged about the rooms in enormous art baskets.

At the conclusion of the games honors were awarded Miss Frances Egge, high score at bridge, and Mrs. C. O. Patton, second high. Miss Dicie Mildred Myers was consoled.

Dominoes was enjoyed by those not participating in cards and Mrs. Adolph Becker received the domino

Birthday Anniversary Is Celebrated

Among interesting social events of the past week was an affair motion picture operator at the celebrating the birthday anniversary of Miss Helen Gallegher, given at her home, 514 East Pine Tall red tapers, tiny cupids and

nany hearts were used in decorating the dinner table. Will Wyckoff, Mrs. W. E. Meyers and Mrs. Boohr received prizes

at the end of an evering of Guests were Mesdames Marie Fowler, Boohr; Misses Mable Cole, Esther and Ethel Coffman, Helen

Gallegher: Messrs, and Mesdames Wyckoff, Elmer Thompson, Fred Timm, W. E. Meyers and Arthur Gallegher.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Informal Social The High School division of the first Methodist church entertained Long Beach today. ew members and friends with an informal social at the church Saturday night. The Misses Virginia lene Lowell were hostesses.

Red streamers and many tiny hearts were employed in decoration of the division rooms. Lively games were the diversion of the evening and were directed by Miss May

Late in the evening refreshments hich carried out the valentine mof were served the 35 guests. Patrons of the affair included T. McKee, James Hughes, Dr.

orge A. Warmer, and Mr. and A 3-line ad for 3 days in The street following an extended visit egister Classified section will cost with friends in Alhambra and El ou only 66c. Phone 87.—(Adv.)



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finuf at 1907 Greenleaf street, had as her house of Corona,

The Misses Eva. Jean and Verna those attending the Philharmonic concerts in Los Angeles last week. Miss Ruth Wilson of Montebello vas a guest in this city over the veek-end. She attended the engagement announcement of Miss Hazel Smith and her cousin Richard

Taylor, Saturday evening. Mrs. T. B. Kelly of Los Angeles, ormerly of this city, was a guest at he L. L. Beeman home, 910 French street. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Elliott of Wisconsin were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davies, 814 Minter street.

A party of Santa Anans including the Misses Esther, Ethel and Mary Coffman, Evelyn Erickson, and Mesdames C. E. Hurd, Pearl Smalley, and Graham Harris, attended the concert given last week at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, by Teto Schipa, lyric tenor. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church here, has been confined to his home because of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison and Miss Maude Morrison of Minter street had as house guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ewing and daughter, Anne, of Durango, Colo.; Mrs. Thomas of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Portwood and Miss Louise Rusk of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Daisy Fitzhugh of Pagosa Springs visited Mrs. Jessie Hayden, 608 Orange avenue, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stilp of

Niagara, N. Y., were recent guests in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd, 1905 West Washington avenue, are mov-

ing to their ranch at Tulare on March 1, where they plan to make their permanent residence. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simon of Ponona, for several years residents in

Santa Ana, were luncheon guests tia, who is in charge of the musical today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson, 801 Minter street. Mrs. Paul Bailey at 311 East house guest, Mrs. Ritter Holman of Berkeley. Mrs. Holman is expected

> Ronald Crookshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crookshank of Lemon Heights, who is a student at Stanford University spent the week-end here with his parents. Miss Lena Thomas of 1428 North

Broadway was in Los Angeles Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley King and daughter and G. F. Robinson of this city motored to Los Angeles yes-

at Exposition park.

les, spent the week-end with her

parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle, R. A. Quail, Mrs. Jane M. Peterson, Mrs. C. E. Spicer, and Mrs. C. H. Drake of this city motored to Coachella valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Greer and children of Bellflower spent Sunday here with Mr. Greer's parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Greer of 1019

West Highland avenue. Mr and Mrs. Floyd Berkland of 808 West Highland avenue and Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Volz of Anaheim attended the theater in Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Drake yesterday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Drake of 327 Normandy place. Matthew Smith of this city motored to Santa Paula yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Fleming of Cypress evenue is spending several days of and Mrs. Cood Adams in charge. this week in Long Beach with an old friend, Mrs. Belle Grant.

Robert Biles of Santa Ana visited friends in Los Angeles yesterday. Creston Harnois, 414 East Walnut street, who has been employed as United Theater at Anaheim, will have charge of the motion picture booth at the Princess theater, in this city, beginning this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brannon, 618 East Myrtle street, spent Saturday

in Los Angeles. Mrs. Bess Mathis, 618 South Main street, spent Saturday with friends in Long Beach.

Beach were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, 437 South

has been ill at his home, 801 book, Broadway, for the past 10 days. The Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor

of the United Brethren church, and Mrs. Harlow are visiting friends in Tustin K. P. hall,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fuller of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. C. Stevens by using the Register Classified and daughter Ruth of Elyria, Ohio, columns. Phone 87.—(Adv.) Sawdey, Elma McBride and Char- Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke and son, Franklin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King of Panorama Heights. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of

110 West First street attended the Orange show in San Bernardino Saturday where they re-mained over night and made the trip to Big Bear lake on Sunday. They returned to Santa Ana last night by way of Coachella valley. Mrs. Allie Cain has returned to her home at 1610 North Flower

June Wedding Announced Mrs. J. R. Medlock Is At Valentine Party And Musicale

guest for the week-end, Ray King Richard Taylor of Los Angeles, shining silver and china and gay son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor bouquet of spring flowers. of 2410 Bonnie Brae, this city, Ramsey of Santa Ana were among was the delightful news told to Mrs. Medlock, the Rev. and Mrs. O.

> home in Tustin. clever little announcement guests, the cards that were hidden in the napkins at the supper tables that were gay with their Valentine decorations of red roses, tall red candles, and rosebud place cards and nut cups.

The delightful musical program was presented by Mrs. Hulda card party; Woodman hall; 8 Dietz, soprano; Mrs. F. W. Sla- o'clock. baugh, contralto; Edward Burns, duet; Miss Frances Knudson who ters, O.E.S.; Santa Ana Masonic gave a group of readings; Paul- temple; 8 o'clock. ine Thompson, violinist, and Lois Allen, pianist.

The charming bride-to-be one of the loveliest of Santa Ana's girls and she is a popular musician, having a beautiful soprano voice. She is a graduate of the Orange high school and of the Santa Ana junior college and at present she is doing secretarial work at the college while continuing her music studies.

Mr. Taylor is employed in the main office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Stanford University and he attende dthe local junior college for one year, transferring here from Hastings university, Hastings, Neb.

Margherita Marsden to Present Program In Los Angeles

Margherita Marsden, well know Santa Ana vocalist, has been asked to present a group of folk songs at a luncheon program Wednesday Washington avenue, has as her to be given by the Town and Gown club of the University of Southern California at the Womto extend her visit here another en's Residence hall there.

> Mrs. Marsden's repertoire will include folk songs from England, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, France, Germany and Italy. She will be accompanied by Mabel Woodford, formerly of Garden Grove, who is now a member of the music department at the University of Southern California.

Two men of national fame, Sewell Ford who is known for his Shorty McCabe stories, and Kencity motored to Los Angeles yes-terday where they enjoyed a picnic eth McGowan, dramatic critic of 2:30 p.m. the New York Times, will be the Howard McDaniels of this city speakers on the afternoon's pro- Messiah; parish hall; luncheon at the rose room at Ketner's. spent the week-end with friends in gram. Mr. Ford will talk upon moon, business meeting, 2 p.m. Woman's chorus of St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs Are

> Mrs. Allison Gaw, whose husband is head of the English department at the university, has arranged the program.

Honored guests at the luncheon will include Mrs. Rufus Von Klein-Smid, Elsie Noble Caldwell, president of the Southern California Press club; Dorothy Haddox, president of the Verse Writers' club, and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, president of the Los Angeles branch of the League of American Pen

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Garden section of Ebell will hold an all day meeting at the clubhouse Thursday, starting at 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Bath of the Bass-Heuter paint stroe will direct members in painting flower pots. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon with Mrs. Perry Lewis

Book Review section of Ebell will meet tomorrow afternoon at :30 o'clock with Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 South Ross street, when Mrs. S. W. Stanley will review "California Life" by William Taylor. "California Life" was published in 1859.

Santa Ana Woman's club will neet tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the Church of the Messiah. The executive board has been requested to meet at 1:45 o'clock.

Ebell's Third Travel section will M.W.A. hall; 2 p.m. hold a "bring a guest" meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig of Long at 2:30 o'clock. The program will include the review of "My Broth- 8 p.m. er Jonathan" by Arthur Brett Young, by Mrs. John Tessmann, and a group of songs by Kathryn The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor Barnard. For roll call members are of the Spurgeon Memorial church, to answer with the name of a new

> Tustin Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the

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Mrs. J. R. Medlock presided at That Miss Hazel Smith, daugh-day night that was held at her ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. pleasant home at 820 North Main Smith of West Chapman avenue, street. The guests were seated at Orange, will become the bride of one large table, charming with its

Covers were laid for the hostess Miss Smith's friends at a musicale Scott McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. E given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Smith, and her sister, Mrs. Gustlin, and Mrs. Marian Knight Gale Harmon, at Mrs. Smith's Friendly conversation and severa delightful piano selections by Mr The wedding of the two is to Gustlin made the evening pass all take place in June according to too quickly for Mrs. Medlock's

Coming Events

TONIGHT Neighbors of Woodcraft public

Joint meeting of Hermosa, Sancello; Nada Smith Hill and Miss ta Ana, Chispa (Anaheim) and Thelma Stovall who gave a lovely Seaside (Huntington Beach) chap-

First Methodist church; with Miss Mary Jean DuBoise, and Miss May Beamer, 1314 Spurgeon St.; TUESDAY

Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; Church of Messiah; 2 p. m.

Woman's Benefit association; public card party at home of Mrs. Jud Schaffer, 822 South Broadway; 2 p.m. Milton Peterson, Ebell Book Review section; A. L. Berkland. with Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 South Ross street; 2:30 p.m. 20-30 Club; Ketner's

6:30 p.m. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. F. L. Berkland, Mrs. Milton Peter-M. C. A.; 6 p.m. Cantando club concert; Yost Mildred Groomer. Spurgeon theater; 8:15 p.m Calumpit auxiliary; U.S.W.V.; K.P. hall; 7:30 p.m. Calumpit camp, U.S.W.V.; K.P. hall; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Rebekah district meeting: 1.0.0. . hall in Fullerton; 10 a.m. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

Stanford club: Ketner's cafe: Business and Professional Women's executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Missionary department of Woman's Union of Congregational church; with Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 820 Spurgeon street; 2 p.m. Woman's Alliance of the Uni-

Senior guild, Church of the Miss Doris Kearns, a student at Chouinard Art school in Los Ange- dealing with modern drama.

McGowan will give a similar talk Roman Catholic church; with Mrs. William Castler, 518 Spur- Hosts at Bridge Party

geon street; 2 p.m. Santa Ana assembly, No. 61, Social Order of the Beaceant; Masonic temple! 2:30 p.m. Congregational study dinner; bungalow, 6:30 p.m.

Agreneva - Slaviansky Russian choir concert; Yots Spurgeon theater; 8 p.m. Pythian Sisters: K. P. Hall: St. Elizabeth's guild of

Church of the Messiah; at

church; 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY Tustin Pythian Sisters; Tustin C. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a.m. Ebell Garden section; all day meeting at clubhouse; 10 a.m. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn;

Second Baptist church (colored) chicken dinner; 109 East Sixth street; noon. Fraternal Aid Union; M.W.A.

hall; 7:30 p.m.
Washington's Birthday ball with
Orange County Shrine club as
host organization; St. Ann's Inn; 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Knights of the Found Table; Realty board; Ketner's cafe;

Ebell's Third Travel Section;

"bring a guest" meeting at club-house; 2:30 p.m. Woman's Benefit association; Past Noble Grands of Sycamore clubhouse Friday afternoon Rebekah lodge; with Mrs. Hattie

> Program by Santa Ana high school and junior college students as benefit for Student Loan fund; high school auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Old Folks' concert under auspices of First Baptist church choir and Woman's chorus; church auditorium; 8:15 p.m. Santa Ana Country club; Wash

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ed in their duties by their mother, Thomas. Chuck Hawley, all of Mrs. Rurup, and two of her friends, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ruth Levi fo Mrs. Irma Folger, and Mrs. John New York, Mr. and Mrs. George

The guest list included Miss Marcia Cass of Balboa, Miss Mar- Santa Barbara. ian Cruickshank of Tustin, Miss Elma McBride, Miss Armine Crawford, Miss Charlene Lowell, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Helen Stauffer, Miss Mary Helen Bell, Miss Ruth Owens, Miss Martha Wallingford Miss Florence Turner, Miss Dolly Doyle, Miss Joy Best, Miss Phyllis Pope, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Doris Welles auxiliary of the Betty Hawk, Miss Eunice Hoffman,

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Mr. and Mrs. William Groomer of Exchange club; St. Ann's Inn; West Fourth street entertained Saturday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. A. L. Berk. land. The Valentine motif was carecutive board will meet at 1:45 ried out in clever fashion through-

out the home.

Five hundred was enjoyed during the evening and attractive prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Roads, Mrs. Milton Peterson, George Howlet and

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berkland, Miss Ethlyn Berkland, Mr. and Mrs. George Howlet, Chester Howlet, Mr. and Mrs. son, Miss Shirley Groomer, Miss

Los Angeles Couple Wedded Here

A quiet wedding of late Saturday afternoon, which took place in the manse of the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. O. Scott Mc-Farland officiating, was that of Miss Viola Harrison and H. S.

Comings, both of Los Angeles. Accompanying the young people to this city for the ceremony, were Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, Miss Solomon, Victor E. Dalton and Ben Olsen. Following the ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Comings were complimented at a wedding dinner of pretty appointments served in

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Tibbs of 504 Eastwood avenue were hosts at a delightful bridge party given in their home Saturday evening. Following a happy evening at cards, scores were added and gifts were awarded Mrs. William O. Gray, Miss Marie Foldesi, A. E. Nelson

and L. Dierbaum. Those present included Mr. and Mrs, R. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gray of Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Miss Marie Foldesi, Miss Virginia Craig, Mrs. Florence Parnell, Dr. R. S. Wade and Mr. L. Dierbaum of Los Angeles.

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the-world tour. The spacious country home of the Beckwiths was aglow . with gladiolas, stocks and sweet peas in pastel shades. An inviting fire on the hearth in the patio was used for barbecuing a lamb for the

An evening of bridge and dancing followed the dinner. Guests asked to greet the eastern visitors were Lionel Barneson, president Louise Rurup, charming daughters of the General Petroleum corporaof Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rurup of tion; Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Marsh of the Ambassador hotel. Miss The Valentine motif was carried Janet Barneson, Mr. and Mrs. out attractively in the tallies and Trigg Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray table appointments. The adding of Palmer, Mrs. Nat Beverich, Mrs. bridge scores at the end of the af- Lou Beckwith, and daughter, ing awarded to Miss Marcia Cass daughter, Cherie; Miss Charlotte and Miss Dolly Doyle.

Gaines, Jack Lindsey, Murray
Owen, Henry Garner, McGregor Cordingly of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hibbard of

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jessica I. Cartwright, wife of R. H. Cartwright, of 631 N. Ross street, Santa Ana, Calif., passed away at her home in Santa Ana, February 17th, 1929. Mrs. Cartwright, born at Mt. Vernon, Ohio in 1876, has been a resident of Santa Ana for the past thirty years. As a daughter of A. K. and Sarah Mc-Elroy, she married R. H. Cart-wright, in 1895. Became a member of the Congregational church at the age of fourteen years. She leaves a husband, R. H. Cartwright, one sister, Mrs. Estella M. Wilson, 120 S. Sycamore St., Santa Ana, one brother, Bert A. McElroy, Beloit, Wis., five nieces, Mrs. J. M. Long,

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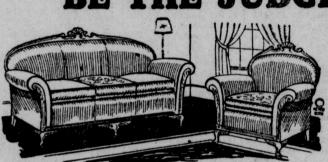


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various universities and colleges of students who marry while in school, several college papers attempt to find out from the "raccoon men" and co-eds themselves how much, if any, their collegiate careers are hampered or helped by matrimony, and whether they believe the expulsion for marriage rule is just.

It's the same old story of huan sophistry in the results. The narried students insist that marriage only spurs one on to greater scholastic activity, knowing that knowledge means good jobs which are essential to the married state. The singleton's insist that matrimony but acts as a distraction from collegiate activities.

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JUST ONE OF 'EM! Mrs. Martha Bradley of Upton Station, Virginia, poured some kerosene on her coal fire the other day and set the can on the floor near the stove. It exploded, and set fire to the housewife's cloth-She died before help could

the makeshift methods of their in all probability be established. home; just one of the housewives modern era. Sometimes a money lack explains it; sometimes a hus- (Copyright, 1929, Ready Reference band who sees no reason why a woman today should have it any easier than "my mother and my grandmother" did.

HERO SOMETIMES

Seaman Walter Trettin of the good ship "America" did his bit in rescuing drowning men from the freighter "Florida." He came to New York's wild enthusiam over the heroes of the sea and was met with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of deserting his wife and four-year-old son.

And yet there is nothing so queer about that. Trettin isn't the first human who measures up pretty well in one situation and falls down in another. It's one thing, too, to rise to high moments; it's another thing to endure the sameness of the com-

FUNNY?

Cosmo Hamilton, author, believes that artists should be governmentally endowed in order to drickson were Mrs. F. H. McElfresh ernmentally endowed in order to of Orange, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. create. If an artist is single, he create. If an artist is single, he John Eader and Mrs. Earl Farrar and salt—and try that way for a says, he should not have more than \$5000 a year; if he's married, he'll need at least \$100,000, Wright of Long Beach, Miss Eswhich is probably an example of tella Mae Fowler of Los Ange-



spoils the complexion?

Good food promotes good bealth

MHERE do all the food and dieting fads come from? As an eminent medical specialist says, "Of all the fads which have afflicted mankind, none seems more difficult to explain than the desire of American women for the barber pole figure."

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neglect of a suitable noon lunch. You cannot starve yourself and keep well, or keep your good looks. Eat a variety of foods, regularly, and remember that nothing takes the place of sugar for making other foods enjoyable. Sweetness is nature's perfect flavor. Eat cereals, grapefruit, and all kinds of raw, fresh and canned vegetables and fruits, sweetened for enjoyment. Complexion is a question of health and healthful eating. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.



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AK543 Leads A

South (Declarer)-AKQ7

The Bidding: South bids no-

Deciding the Play: West leads Jack of spades and East covers East covers favor, while its mild acids and with Ace of spades, East plays 6 mineral elements react favorably a luncheon at the Sweet Shop of spades which is won by South.
South now plays Jack of clubs Some food authorities which West covers with Queen of the robust health of certain of the clubs. What card should be play- European countries to intensive

ed from Dummy? The Error: This trick is won with Ace of clubs and then King of good for us and at the same time clubs is played. The remaining find the flavor palatable-sauerthree clubs are sacrificed and game kraut seems to be the exception. is lost thereby.

The Correct Method: Declarer is certain of making the following tricks: two in spades, two in hearts and one in diamonds. To frame, Declarer must make four club tricks. Mrs. Bradley is just one of the By refusing to take the first trick thousands of unsung home hero-ines who are sacrificed yearly to the remaining four club tricks will

The Principle: When holding a running one of the thousands of suit containing Ace, King and three homes utterly bare of the safety small cards in closed hand or vice lightly in cold water, drain and devices and conveniences of a versa, four tricks may be made by ducking the first trick played. to permit evaporation; thus the

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Mrs. L. E. Hendrickson entertained the members of the Domestic Arts club at her beautiful quarts large. Put first a layer of new home at 209 Brookdale avewith a 1 o'clock luncheon. pepper, and over it put a thin nue. The table decorations and menu layer of the beef and pork, ground carried out the idea of St. Valen- together. A second layer

tine's day. The afternoon was given to the meat should use up all of each. study of Mexico. Loren Hendrickson, a teacher at Claremont and son of Mrs. Hendrickson, gave an instructive lecture on Mexico, its

history, its people and customs. Mr. Hendrickson has conducted a number of groups wishing to study Mexico. He told of his own personal experiences and observations in his talk. His fine collection of pictures and native handi-

craft were greatly enjoyed. Those entertained by Mrs. Henof Huntington Beach, Mrs. W les, Miss Garcia Fredrick, Mrs. John Farwell, Mrs. G. O. Berry, Mrs. Richard Drew and Mrs. Edgar Ed-

wards of Santa Ana.

The Domestic Arts club was organized at Huntington Beach in 1911 by Mrs. R. H. Dow, now of Los Angeles. It is limited to 12 members who meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon twice monthly. All problems pertaining to homemaking and to live topics of the day are

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E. E. Kirby of Placentia. Mrs. Floyd Knight won first prize, Mrs. John Wilcox received the consolation, and the guest prize went to Mrs. E. K. Kirby.

Legion Auxiliary Woman's auxiliary of American Lea card party to be held soon. Mem- preme for fully that length of time. bers of the committee are Mrs. Floy Denny.

sauerkraut, season with black February 23. Mrs. Depweg reported on the re-

cent County Council meeting. sauerkraut and another of the the wives of the employes of the Gauge the size of baking dish to Consolidated Ice company at a potluck dinner Tuesday evening, while the men of the Fullerton, Anaheim The potatoes are boiled and seasoned with butter, and Whittler branches met at the pepper and salt, but not with milk Poinsettia in Whittier for their -they make the crust and must monthly dinner and business meet-

Arrange them over the meat and make in a moderate oven for Long were Mrs. William Hands 1 hour. Serve the pie from the and son of Brea, Mrs. Claude Fillpot, Mrs. Loy Fillpot, Mrs. L. Veale and daughter, and Mrs. Coy Long If you possess a potato ricer, and family, all of Fullerton, and rice the potatoes directly over the Mrs. Ira McNames of Placentia. prepared pie, dot lightly with tiny

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Sky-riding over the blue Pacific, dashing and darting through sensational maneuvers "up above the at Yost's Broadway theater, when world so high," the flyers of Uncle the lurid tale of the underworld Sam's navy execute all manner of and its feuds, is preceded by a hair-raising stunts in "The Fly- newspaper office prologue (on the ing Fleet" which opened yesterday screen.) The prologue shows a

Continuing the air motif of the for the week. Six menus are sent one of the most delightful get the inside story of the death "Ideas" imaginable in their "Gobs of the two leaders, succeeds i of Joy," staged apparently on the A stamped, self-addressed en- deck of one of the big "battlejester and gob of fun," is a show den and Jack Pickford have been in himself, and when aided by half chosen to play the principal roles a dozen clever dancing teams, the the former as the little cific fleet, pretty Dolly Kramer, a blues-singing "petting" officer-well latter as the saxophone player. the vaudeville simply can't be dechanges also.

Anything that can stand the test of public approval for over 75 years must be worth while, according to the management of Yost Spurgeon theater, who feels that in offering the Agrenova-Slaviansky Royal At the regular meeting of the Russian choir to Santa Ana music lovers on Wednesday night, he is gion post No. 277, last week, a bringing a musical organization of committee was elected to plan for high standing, that has been su-

Advance ticket sales opened last valuable mineral elements are Minnie Alldredge, chairman; Mrs. Friday at the Yost Broadway the-Blanche McDonald, Mrs. Lucy An- ater, and seats may be obtained derson, Mrs. Anna Drollinger, Mrs. there daily, or at the Spurgeon theater box office Wednesday night. Plans were also made to attend The program to be given here is a the dance at the Norconian club varied one in which quaint Russian folk songs, popular ballads and musical numbers typical of Russia, will be interspersed with English numbers and a varied bill of Rus-Mrs. Stanley Long entertained sian dances and orchestral numbers. -Adv.

Rather an unusual twist is given the current picture, "Gang War, in fairly even combinations. I at the Walker theater, with Ramight say that the pie would be "filling" but not exactly fattening.

The prologue shows a newspaper office with a city editor. frantic at the scoops that rival papers are putting across in the men. tions of bootleggers.

One of two reporters detailed to clever fashion, and the picture it self is the story that he learn Pat West, "admiral of from a dance hall girl. Olive Bor champion buck dancer of the Pa- dancer" in a San Francisco tenderloin district dance hall, and the On the stage, Prince La Lee Lani takes Lester Shrader, dipreciated, and there is only tonight rector of the Broadway orchestra, left in which to see it, more's the on a "personally conducted" tour of

plty, because tomorrow Conrad Na- Hawaii, thereby giving theater gel and June Collyer come to the patrons a decided treat in "Para-Walker screen with "Let's Make dise Isle," the very interesting Whoopee" and the vaudeville bill vaudeville. The Prince's own singing, the dancing of the "Hawaiian Steppers," native dances by a trio of South Sea islanders, songs and feature dances by two graceful girls and the chorus, to say nothing of a charming Hawaiian hula dancer, are outstanding features on

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up in the air. Now I'll explain

(The Trouble Tots play a trick

daughters, of Fullerton, were guests

in the home of Isaac J. Frazee one

Mrs. Anne Likowski and chil-

dren expect to move into their new

Spanish-type cottage in a few days. It is located near the school

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

I DON' LAK TOO MUCH

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DEYS HEAP O' FOLKS

WHUT'S ER-SHUNNIN' DE

DEBIL 'STID O' SEEKIN'

DE LAWD!

in the next story.)

day last week.

Tinies took the great big, and everyone cried out for more fish and Clowny promptly said, When everyone had had enough, "I wish that I could do the cook- the Sea Man said, "Let's see. I ing. I am good, and that's no think we'll rest awhile, and then Just keep the blaze aroar- I'll show you something new ing high. My cooking art I then again. When I start out a-walk-Then Scouty cried, ing, you can all just follow me. will try." Then Scouty cried, i In just a little while he jumped and down the hill he gaily thumpin smoke."

"Don't argue," cried the old ed. The Tinies and the Trouble ea Man. "I'll cook it. I am sure Tots were close upon his heels I can. The rest of you just sit "Oh, this is great," one Tiny said.
around and don't run shy on "The wind feels good upon my wood." He scaled the fish and did head, but I would rather travel it slick, and then he hung it on a in a little cart on wheels."

stick. The stick he held right o'er Just then the Sea Man said, the fire and said, "Twill be real "Look there! Those are big locks

It wasn't long till all the bunch just what locks are. No knowlsat down to have a real good edge do I lack. A stream, you lunch. The Sea Man said, "Now see, flows down below. It's also watch this trick." He stood and up above, you know. But it is shook his head, and then he wav- deeper up above. ed his hands in air. What hap- hold it back." pened gave the lads a scare. All of a sudden, in his hands, appear-

ed a loaf of bread. They ate fish sandwiches galore (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helm entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Martin, Detroit friends, who are touring the state

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert has as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheaton and daughters, Wanona and Juanita, of Los Angeles.

Charles A. Fries, one of the fore-most artists of San Diego, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Frazee at their home on Lombardy Lane. Mrs. Ella June LaPiere and Mrs. Louise Henshaw, who are traveling Egypt, send greetings to trie

Mrs. James A. Irons is expecting a visit from her sister, Mrs. George

Henson Estes this month. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lawrence, of Altadena, are on their honeymoon at the Andrew White cottage in Arch Beach. Mrs. Lawrence is the daughter of Mrs. Ludlow, who has been a frequent visitor in the home of Miss Ethel Gordinier on the an front.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Ana, the latter a sister of

Santa Ana, the latter a sister of William McDonald, of this city, have leased a cottage here for a year. They were visited by Mrs. Marietta Philleo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kindell and daughter, June, spent a day in Hemet last week with Mrs. Kindell's mother. They expect soon to move into their new home on Oak street, just completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkin, of Chino, were here a day last week. They were residents of this city un-

They were residents of this city until a few months ago.
Ralph Bryant visited his mother

in Pasadena one day last week.

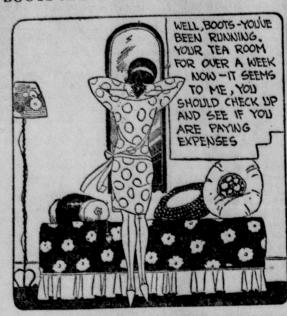
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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HMF, ----

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AND M GOSH, I HOPE YOU DIDN'T THINK A COAT-HANGER I WAS HINTING FOR ANY COAT FOR A PRESENT, THAT ISN'T BECAUSE I BEING HAPPENED TO WATCHED MENTION MY BIRTHDAY, ... m GOSH NO, me EVERYBODY HAS ONE, AIN'T

By Small SALESMAN SAM HAD CHASED BLIMP MESSED UP TH' STORE - YER GOIN' UP AN' WHEN YA COME DOWN, DON'T COME BACK - YER FIRED! AN' I'LL GIVE YA MY WORD OF HONOR I'M THROUGH WITH TH' PESKY THING - I'VE GONE UP IN THE AIR FOR TH' LAST TIME! RIGHT NOW -WEEKS. LIGHTNING FINALLY ROUGHT IT DOWN -THEN SAM IT HOME, LOST AND THE CRASHED GUZZLEMS STORE -





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A tribute to America's first pres ident by Charles Evans Hughes will be broadcast from coast on Washington's birthday, February 22, through NBC system stations. A full half hour, beginning at 4:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, will be devoted to the "Father of His Country" on national networks on that day.

Hughes has announced his sub ject for the radio address as "The Debt the Nation Owes George Washington." The celebrated speaker will talk in the New York studios of the NBC and his voice will be transmitted by land wire to a country-wide network of associated stations.

Pacific coast stations associated with the NBC system broadcasting Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; Kgo, Oakland; KPO San Francisco, and KFI, Los An-

Edison's Second Program Will Be Broadcast Today

Stations associated with the NBC system will broadcast the second of the new transcontinental Edison programs tonight from 6 to 6:30,

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Ordinance and Vetoed it-Now we can't help But wonder if Hizzoner, the Mayor, Realizes how Many of his erstwhile Supporters are Radio fans and He is planning On running Again for office-However, we don't Imagine the Radio Trades will Give up its Fight, for it has Worked for Nine months to bring

The proposed law To its present Status and it has the Support of practically Every radio owner Affected-'Tis possible-but Not probablie-That Mayor Cryer

Doesn't own

A radio!!??-Another Edison program goes on the air tonight and if the second program even approaches the first, presented last Monday, it certainly will be worth listening to.

Busy housewives make frequent demands on broadcasting stations. A woman phoned KGO, Oakland, the other day and said :: My husband has just lost a suitcase. His best suit, two pairs of socks and a shirt are in it. Please broadcast at once. How much will you charge?'

SPANISH MELODIES ON FIRESTONE HOUR

Melodies of Spain will be sung and played in the opening group of selections on the "Voice of Firestone" program, broadcast through stations associated with the NBC system, from 9 to 9:30, Pacific standard time tonight. KFI will rebroadcast.

The group begins with a Waldteufel number, "Espana," inter-preted by the 32-piece Firestone preted by the 32-piece Firestone orchestra, under Max Dolin. Easton Kent, tenor, is scheduled to sing "La Paloma," Yradier's universally popular "Dove Song." One of the most notable songs in Bozet's "Carmen," the "Toreador Song," will be contributed by the Firestone Charisters, accompanied Firestone Choristers, accompanied by the orchestra.

CONWAY'S BAND ON **GMC FAMILY PARTY**

KFQZ (860) (349)—Dance band to 12:00.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Frolic to 12.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.

KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n Andy;

Henry Halstead band at 10:10.

KFI (640) (468) — Purcell Mayer,

Margaret Duncan, Myrtle Laughlin.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.

14 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Popular.

KEMTR (570) (526)—Records.

KFWB (950) (316)—Fox band at 11:10. Patrick Conway and his band will be the featured artists for the General Motors family party broadcast through a coast-to-coast hookup of NBC system stations tonight from 6:30 to 7:30, Pacific standard

In addition to Conway's band, Joe Green and a marimba orchestra

will be heard. Pacific coast stations KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles, will broadcast the General Motors

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"Earthquakes that are the greatest in history are taking place with increasing frequency. wide variance in the tonal quality "Millions are perishing in fam-

ines, in South China they are dylately are advised by the station ing at the rate of 400 a day of management that extensive acous- starvation and they are piled up like cord wood and the bodies burned, the death toll will reach made by experts in the Don Lee 20 million this year. Twelve million people died with the influenza the greatest pestilence the world has ever seen, Christ said there Broadcasting system's techwould be wars and rumors of wars, earthquakes in divers places ed in broadcasting circles as one famines and pestilences, this generation has seen the fufiliment of foremost acoustical authorities on the Pacific coast, has been the words of Christ.

station's studios.

In addition to Harold G. Peery

and Alan N. Cormack, of the Don

nical staff, Frank Jones, telephone

engineering expert, who is regard-

engaged to study the peculiar

conditions of the the KFRC stu-

Upon the conclusion of the re-

tras and singers will be repro-

RADIO

PROGRAMS

KWTC 5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Dinner program. 5:45 to 6—Santa Ana Register. 6 to 7—Garden Grove Free Metho-

30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Organ, news.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Program to 9.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—News, music.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Keglovich,

KFWB (850) (316)—Jackson enter

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim. KFQZ (860) (349)—Dance band to

1:10. KTM (780) (384)—Studio. KFQZ (860) (349)—Dunn's band.

KELW, Burbank (780) (384) to 7 p. m.—Twilight Club enter

ainers.
7 to 8—Meyers' orchestra.
7 to 8—Meyers' orchestra.
KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
4:00 p. m.—Child psychology.
5:00—Children's program.
6:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Better English; playgrounds.
3:15—Woman's Music club.
9:00—Music.
10:30—Orchestra.
KFOX. Long Beach (1250) (240)

(FOX, Long Beach (1250) (240):
00 p. m.—Organ, orchestra.
00—Orchestra, entertainers.
100—Quartet and entertainers.

:00 p. m.—News, Golden Gate er.
:00—Golden Gate Gypsies.
:00—'An Hour on Broadway."
:00—String quartet; male quartet.
0:00—Golden Gate Gypsies.
KMIC, inglewood (1120) (268)
:00 p. m.—Records.
:00—Gendale quartet; John Dixon.
:00—Glendale quartet; John Dixon.
:00—Troubadours; Old Song revue.
KPO (440.9m) San Francisco
:00 p. m.—Transcontinental.

llen.

10:00—Variety hour.

KGO (379.5m) Oakland
6:00 p. m.—Paul Revere.
6:30—Transcontinental.
8:00—Seiger symphonists.
9:00—NBC program.

9:30—Program. 10:30—Alaskan news flashes, United

"Nahum tells us in Nahum 2:3, 4: 'The charlots shall be with flaming torches in the day of His preparation. The chariots shall search work, which consists of rage in the streets. They shall charting sound vibrations of all jostle one against another in the frequencies in the radio rooms, it broadways. They shall seem like is expected that the KFRC orches- torches, they shall run like light-Fifteen years ago this nings. duced with exceptional realism on prophecy was not fulfilled, today all types of modern receivers it it is, we have our broadways and it is impossible to drive these days without seeing the wrecks of cars that jostled one against another, killing 25,000 each year."

Bible signs that have been fulfilled in the days of the present generation to prove that Christ must return soon to this earth as prophesied throughout the entire Bible.

Dr. Webber will conclude his evangelistic campaign this week, speaking each evening in the tabernacle on Cypress and Bishop streets, concluding next Sunday night with In all, the evangelist took 50 concluding next Sunday night with his message, "God's Dealing With

6 to 7—Garden Grove Free Method dist Choir. 7 to 8—Novelty program presented by Edna Burge Paine, assisted by the Delgado trio. 8 to 9—The Santa Ana Junior College and High School Music departments under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin. 9 to 10—Studio program. LOS ANGELES STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. 3 to 4 P. M. (570) (526)—Records. (1170) (256)—Tea dance. (1120) (268) — Alhambra (640) (468)—Fire dept. band. (1050) (285)—The Rambler. I (780) (384)—Organ at 3:30. (900) (333)—"Chasin' the Blues." KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5. 4 to 5 P. M. KGFJ (1420) (526)—Quintet, soloists. KEJK (1170) (256)—Quintet, soloists. KEJK (1170) (256)—Programs to 6. KFWB (950) (316)—Revue at 4:30. KFI (640) (468)—Escobar; Skinner. KHJ (900) (333)—Talks. KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour. 5 to 6 P. M. KPLA (570) (526)—Baron Keyes, the Story Man. KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; George W. Cartwright; Charles E. Chase. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists. KHJ (900) (333)—Quintet. KFWB (950) (316)—Revue. 8 to 7 P. M. KPLA (570) (526)—Transcontinental at 6:30.

its influence rather than under the influence of the state.

"The laws of the Connecticut colony required that the pupils be given to understand the main KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; concert. KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental KFWB (350) (318)—Jackson enter-tainers; Don Warner. KHJ (900) (333)—Concert. KNX (1050) (285)—Catholic mis-sion; KNX players. KTBI (1300) (231)—Special music. KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental. 8 to 9 p. M. KMTR (570) (526) — Little Symhony. KNX (1050) (285)—Concert. KFI (640) (468)—Symphony. KFWB (950) (316)—Male and string

| KFWB (950) (316)—Male and string quartets. | KHJ (900) (333) — Blue Monday Jamboree from KFRC to 10. | KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge band. 8:30 to 10:30. | KTM (780) (384)—Quintet; band. | KTBI (1300) (231)—Lecture at 8:15. | 9 to 10 P. M. | KPLA (570) (526)—Program. | KFWB (950) (316)—Popular. | KFWB (950) (316)—Popular. | KTM (780) (334)—Trio, 9:30. | KTBI (1300) (231)—Music. | KNX (1050) (235)—Mexican music. | KFI (640) (468)—NBC popular; Paul Roberts at 9:30. | KEJK (1170) (250)—Concert. | KFQZ (850) (349)—Soloists. | 10 to 11 P. M. | KPLA (570) (526)—Concert orchestrs. | KNX (1050) (384)—Concert orchestrs. | KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnhaim.

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—1 car natels and 1 car lemons sold. Market
loing better on navels, lower on

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.75

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.75

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—9 cars navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car len ons sold. There is a little bett feeling in the navels market wiprices higher on 126s to 150s. Len on market easier.

Navels

Gold Buckle GBA \$4.05
Sunflower MOD \$3.45
Poppy MOD \$3.40
Glendora Home GF X \$2.95
Red Shield ACG X \$4.00
DeLuxe ACG X \$4.15
Exhibit ACG X \$3.50
Colornbo NO OR X \$3.25
Wonderland SDF X \$3.80
LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$4.05
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.95
Trail DM X \$3.90
Canyon DM X \$3.90
Canyon DM X \$3.20
Lemons
Poppy MOD \$3.45
Pansy MOD \$3.45
Pansy MOD \$3.46
BOSTON, Feb. 18.—17 cars of the control of the care of

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—17 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market on navels doing better on 216s, unchanged on 200 and larger. Lemon market higher.

Navels

Double A EHCA \$4.15

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$4.80

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.70

Chanticleer ERCA \$3.55

Gold Buckle GBA X \$3.80 and \$4.10.

410. Half Moon CMB X \$3.85 Golden Gate CMB \$3.00 Sunflower MOD \$3.20 Golden Rod MOD \$2.90 Highway SA X \$3.50 Glendora Home GF X \$4.10 and 3.15
Priscilla RH X \$3.40
Athlete SA X \$3.35
Stork SA \$3.50
Volunteer SA X \$3.40
Carmencita NO OR X \$3.15
Splendor ST X \$3.50
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L. A. PRODUCE

@25c.
The best local cabbage was quoted mostly at \$1.50 a crate.
Cauliflower supplies were heavier and the market declined as result, most of the offering jobbing at \$5c @\$1.00.

\$1.00.
Chula Vista celery receipts have een lighted for several days. Best rates from that section selling today a slow demand at \$6.00 for the 48

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especially, the American school, like its predecessor in Europe, was a child of the church and was under the included the church and was under the chu

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Up, down, up was the trend on the stock exchange today. Prices advanced on the opening, declined sharply when traders took profits and an 8 percent call money rate was posted and rallied later when the rate fell to 7½ and finally to 7 per cent.

U. S. Steel gave an impressive demonstration of strength late in the day after experiencing a sharp drive, while Packard rose after touching a new low on the movement. Buying operations spread to the Railroad group and to most sections of the industrials.

Late in the day nearly all the early morning losses had been wiped out. There was no really aggressive following up of the advance, but the list held well at higher levels, indicating to many that the reaction had been stemmed and the market placed in a more secure technical position.

Trading was lighter than last

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(UP)—A new crop scarce, arising in central portion of the belt, sent wheat futures sharply higher here today. Corn held fairly steady, but nearby oats deliveries closed weak.

At the close wheat was 1 to 1½ cents higher, corn was unchanged to ½ cents lower and oats were % lower to ½ cents higher. Provisions about unchanged.

Wheat ranged considerably high—Wheat ranged considerably high—

Open High Low Close

Mar. 95½ 95½ 94½ May 98¾ 99 98¾ July 100¾ 101½ 100¾ Mar. 50% 50% May 51% 52% July 49% 49% 1105 1105 Mar. 1195 1195
May 1227 1227
July 1257 1257
RIBS— May 1345 1250 1245 July 1385 Nom.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(UP)—Butter—Wholesale prices, 47c. Price to retailers, 50 to 52c.
EGGS—
Extras, 28½c.
Fresh firsts, 28c.
Case counts, 27½c.
Mediums, 25½c.
Smalls, 23c.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents.
Live Poultry
Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½
ibs., 26c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3% to 4 ibs., 26c.
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Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 33c.
Broilers, 1 to ½ lbs., 27c.
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., 30c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 5c.

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Bulk calves, \$9.50 to \$12.00.

Sheep—120. Steady medium to choice lambs quoted \$12.50 to \$14.50.

Dressed 99 lbs. Imperial Valley ewes, \$3.00.

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of this Ordinance, a "public dance hall" is defined to be a place where dancing is conducted either for profit or not for profit, and to which the public is admitted either with or without charge, or at which the public is allowed to participate in the dancing, either with or without

LOS ANGELES. Calif. Feb. 18.—

IP)—Livestock—hogs—2200. fairly stive 15 to 25 cents lower. Top 1.50. Bulk butchers, \$10.55 to 1.50. Bulk butchers, \$10.55 to 1.50. Cattle—2000. largely steer run. Steers show indications steady. She lock active, strong to steady. Bulk leers \$3.25 to \$11.35 jart load \$11.50 lik she stock \$7.50 to \$12.00. Sheep—120. Steady medium to holce lambs quoted \$12.50 to \$12.50. Sheep—120. Steady medium to holce lambs quoted \$12.50 to \$12.50 to \$12.50. Sheep—120. Steady medium to holce lambs quoted \$12.50 to \$14.50 lik cance or club dance, or for any person to conduct himself in a bolsterous, or disorderly manner in such public dance or club dance, or for any person to conduct himself in a bolsterous, or disorderly manner in such public dance or club dance, or for any person to conduct himself in a bolsterous, or disorderly manner in such public dance hall, public dance hall, public dance hall, public dance hall, or having charge or control thereof to employ or permit any female under the age of twenty-one years (21) to give instruction in dancing therein to persons of the opposite sex.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation conducting, maintaining or carrying on a public dance hall, or having charge thereof, to permit any instructor to give instructions in dancing to persons of the opposite sex in any private room or booth in such public hall.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation conducting, maintaining or carrying on a public dance hall or having charge thereof, to permit any instructor to give instructions in dancing to persons of the opposite sex in any private room or booth in such public hall or having charge thereof, to permit any female to receive compensation or commissions for participating in or corporation steep of control thereof to permit any female to receive compensation or commissions for participating in or corporation conducting, maintaining or carrying on a public dance or club dance.





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Notice of sale of property delinquent for non-payment of Hond No. 102, Series No. 1, issued for the inprovement of St. Andrews and St. Default having been made in the payment of the following named coupons: July 2, 1926, 5438, 541, 1917, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 1928, 5438, 541, 1918, 191

Notice of saie of property delinquent for non-payment of Bond No. 1, issued for the improvement of St. Andrews and St. Gertrude's Place.

Default having been made in the payment of the following named coupons: July 2, 1925, \$0.23; Jan. 2, 1926, \$3.21; Jan. 2, 1926, \$3.21; Jan. 2, 1926, \$3.21; Jan. 2, 1926, \$3.17; July 2, 1927, \$2.83; Jan. 2, 1927, \$2.83; Jan. 2, 1928, \$2.25; Jan. 2, 1928, \$2.25; Jan. 2, 1929, \$3.17; July 2, 1925, \$3.17; July 2, 1

follows:

Due on Principal thereof, \$91.76.

Due on account of Interest, \$19.37.

Total amount due, \$111.13.

In order to avoid this sale, payment of the total amount above named will be required together with the cost of publication made before such payment and the additional interest accruing up to date of nayment.

of payment.

In the event of sale, such sale will include interest in addition to the above total amount due accruing up to date of sale, the cost of publication of notice of sale, and One Dollar for the issuing of Certificate of Sale.

The Santa Ana Register is design-

frev.
NOES: Supervisors, None.
ABSENT: Supervisors, None.
Attest my hand and the seal of
the Board of Supervisors this 13th
day of February, 1929.
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of
Orange County, California.
(SEAL) of Sale.

The Santa Ana Register is designated as the newspaper in which this notice shall be published.

J. C. JOPLIN,

Treasurer of Orange County.

Dated February 18, 1929.

AN ORDINANCE NO. 277

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LICENSING POOL ROOMS WITH-IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, OUTSIDE THE TERRITORY OF INCORPORATED CITIES AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange do ordain as follows: Real Estate For Ex 64 to 66 Real Estate Wanted ... 59a to 67a

County of Orange do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, either as principal, owner, manager or employe, to conduct a pool room within the County of Orange, outside of the territory of incorporated cities, without first procuring a license so to do as is hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. For the purpose of this ordinance, a pool room is hereby defined to be any place open to the public where billiards, pool or bagatelle is played, except a private house and except the rooms of a bona fide fraternal organization, where the general public is allowed to play therein, whether any compensation or reward is charged for the use of such tables or not.

SECTION 3. Any person desiring to obtain a license to conduct a pool room shall file with the Board of Supervicers a written application therefor, signed and sworn to by the applicant, or by an officer thereof of applicant is a corporation, on a

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Announcement

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ry a bowl, 15c. A meal within it-self. Take home a quart, 40c. At market, west of bridge on 17th. Phone 1101. Permanent Waving \$7.50 at Cunningham's Beauty Par-lor. Phone 3489. Cor. Pine and

Plower.

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Prices right, 107 Highland.

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ALL ROADS lead to Bristol Shoe Shop, the home of fine shoe re-pairing. Work guaranteed. Paul Comito, the Shoe Maker, 1309 W. Fourth St. at Bristol. WILL call for and deliver 20 lbs. laundry for \$1.00. Ironing if desired. Phone 2603-J. PEGGY SHULTE, formerly with Carlston Beauty Shop, present lo-cation La Vanitie Beauty Shop, 213 Pacific Bldg. Ph. 2508-R.

4a Travel Opportunity

TAKEN UP Feb. 8th, 1 brown mare mule, 1 black horse mule. W. H. Cook, Newport Road. Ph. 8713-J-1. LOST—Green pendant on silver chain. Reward. Phone 2564-M. 121 East Washington.

LOST—Brown cigarette case, con-taining driver's license and other papers. Ret. to 505 So. Main St. LOST—On Bush St., between 8th and 9th, pair of bi-focal glasses in bronze case, brown shell rimmed and gold crowns. Name of optom-etrist, Versailles, Missouri, on case.

LOST-Large black walrus traveling bag on Mc-

LOST-Lady's white gold wrist watch. Initials M. R. M. on back. Call 2339. Reward.

STOLEN—Fox terrier, white with brown head, brown spot on back, brown ring on tall. License No. 725. Reward \$25. 309 So. Artesia, Santa Ana. Phone 3364-W.

LOST—Saturday night at Balboa Rendevouz, lady's white gold watch. "Katle" engraved on back. Phone 3, Tustin. Reward.

Huntington Beach, seal brindle screwtail Boston Bull terrier, white blaze face and muzzle, dark spot on head. White feet. Wt. 12 lbs. Name "Peggy." \$20 reward. 1600 W. Washington, S. A. Ph. 958-J.

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FOR SALE—1928 Ford 2-door sedan, very good condition. Owner,
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11 Repairing—Service SEE C. W. Boggs garage first for prices on brake lining and gen-eral repairing. 117 Spurgeon St. Phone 3734.

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\$500—On lot; valuation \$1500. \$700—On lot; valuation \$2000. \$1500—On house and two lots; val-uation \$3500. \$2000—On 5½ acres; valuation \$6000. \$2500—On 9 acres; valuation \$10,000. \$2500—On house and lot; valuation \$6000. \$3000—On house and lot; valuation

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Livestock and

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J. W. McIntosh, Phone H. B. 5623.
GOOD RANCH TEAM, wagon and harness for sale, cheap. Phone 3211-W. 2218 Santlago St.

28 Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—R. I. pullets, laying now; also large breeding cockerels. 210 So. Lyon St.
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29 Want Stock & Poultry

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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—High grade decomposed sheep and steer fertilizer for orchards, lawns and shrubs, in sacks or bulk. Chas. E. Bowman, 350 W. Main St., Tustin. Phone Tustin 39.

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35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables WHITE ROSE seed potatoes, certified, \$2.25 per hundred. Mefford Ranch, ½ mile south of Midway City on Huntington Beach Blvd. SWEET navel oranges, 25c a dozen. 802 East Chestnut. NAVEL oranges, pick your own, at 25c doz. \$1.00 lug. 718 No. Baker. WALNUT MEATS wanted. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third St.

WANTED-Walnut meats. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

36 Household Goods

OVERSTUFFED chairs, odd chairs, library table, rugs. 2005 So. Main. library table, rugs. 2005 So. Main.

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6 rooms, completely furn., fine ...\$65
7 room duplex, overstuffed, lights and gas paid ...\$35
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21st St.

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Cheap Rent

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Wanted to Rent

WANTED-8 rm. house, furn. unfurn. Central 505-R. WANTED TO RENT by permanent tenant, 5 room modern, by March 1st. Will give personal care for moderate rent. N, Box 38, Register WANTED-To rent house with glassed in porch. Phone 873-J.

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59 Country Property

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West 8th.

FOR SALE—Beautiful acre, orchard and grapes, house and garage, \$3800. Easy terms. Owner, J. E. Anderson, Cor. Isabel and Elden Ave., Costa Mesa.

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SANTA ANA OR NEARBY
For 10 acres, 2 wells, 1000 chicken
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An Escondido ranch including orange and walnut grove to exchange for Santa Ana city or country property. The district is considered practically frostless, the soil is a rich loam exceedingly deep, water is available and plentiful. Domestic improvements consist of house and outbuildings. Here's a clean-cut place, a

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Salisbury & Aubrey

119 West Third St. Phone 490.

My full two acres goes for \$350 cash; bal. \$17.50 per month; full price \$1400; deep, rich soil; water stock included in price; adjoins city of 44,000 in heart of orange belt on high land with beautiful scenic surroundings. Abundant irrigation water at lowest cost in steel pipe pressure system; electricity, city mail delivery; on surfaced street connecting with two main highways; ideal for navel oranges, winter vegetables, berries, poultry; 10 minutes from center of city; free school busses. Notrades. Write owner, D, Box 134, Register.

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10 acres, 5 miles north Beaumont, Oak Glenn road, 32 acres 15 year apple trees, 3 acres cherries, good well, \$35,000, ¼ cash, bal. trade, orange grove or business property. Rice & Elder, Beaumont.

40 acres, 5 miles north Beaumont, Oak Glenn road, 32 acres 15 year apple trees, 3 acres cherries, good well, \$35,000. ½ cash, bal. trade, orange grove or business property. Rice & Elder, Beaumont.

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59b Groves, Orchards

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Partner to invest in orange land.

Will put in work against your
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FOR SALE—23½ A., 16½ Valencias.
6 yrs. before full bearing. Big
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Terms. Also 5 A. full bearing Valencias. Good crop, fine section, on
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FIVE ACRES of Valencia oranges,
A-1. Five room house, large crop
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J. C. Wylie

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Income previous five years \$40,800.
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A six-acre Valencia grove, A-1 condition, very desirable home place.
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Phone 1864-M.

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Terms Up to Ten Years

59b Groves, Orchards

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wainuts, S. A. V. I. water. A money maker. \$25,000. 105 East 11th St.

60 City Houses, Lots

English Stucco

For sale or exchange, 7 rm. house, 3 blks. J. C. and high school, 3 front rms. finished in gum, beautiful fixtures, walls decorated in oil, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, tile kitchen and bath, shower, real breakfast rm., basement furnace heat and hot water, lawn front and rear, shrubs, fish pond, two car garage, alley. Take good, clear lot or small home or submit. What have you? Terms. Soo So. Ross.

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Ross St.

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Houses needed now. F. Melton,
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CORECLOSURE, 6 rooms, splendid condition, good location, BARGAIN, easy terms. In Orange. See Cline & Prescott, 107 W. 3rd St., Phone 2321, Santa Ana.

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Biggest Buy In Town

1143 South Parton

Suburban

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Real Estate

65 Country Property

COUNTRY PROP, for exchange.
Clear Oregon, Astoria district,
near two well known resorts, fishing, hunting, 40 or 80 acres unimproved, some timber, springs,
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\$16 So. Main. Phone 562-R.

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—John Ruskin.

CRYING AGAINST TAXES

A writer in the interest of the motion picture and comfort depends. industry is trying to arouse public opinion and sentiment on behalf of the "unjustly" taxed members of the film industry.

The argument the writer advances is that the high pay of the film workers is only temporary, does not last more than eight or ten years, that the tax reports of the government are complicated, and that the film stars do not understand arithmevation's door because of the terrible tax man.

We understand, but do not quite sympathize with this point of view. The tax report appears on the surface to be a complicated blank, but when one has little if anything but earned salary to report, it is not difficult to make out. Its difficulty under any circumstances lies mainly in the effort one puts forth to keep his taxes down as low as possible. We are reminded of a question that was asked of a tax expert who was explainting the law just after the first blanks were sent into the program of ing the law just after the first blanks were sent out. The question was, "Is it not a difficult law to understand and a difficult blank to make out?"

The reply was "No it is not a life in the law out?"

The reply was "No it is not a life in the law out?" to understand and a difficult blank to make out? imposed duty to show Chicago its "proper place" The reply was, "No, it is not so difficult unless in the matter of artistic judgments.

for employment by those who need them.

sary expenses, to have sufficient money to live off the income for the remainder of their life. Income is not taxed by the government but once. this explanation of the lady's indomitable per-Income on invested income of course is.

taxes at times. We have always found the examiners fair and the department willing to consider every claim made in any controversy. While there are some changes which we believe could be made and unreliable 'breath support.' Phrases were in the law to the good of the service and interpretations might aid which would be more beneficial in equity, yet on the whole our income tax law and its operation in spite of all the fun poked at it, is a fair and just measure and well administered of the probably in the impression received,

taxes run into the millions have been especially before it was sensible or prudent to do so. favored by the department and that there has been secret conniving in the returns of vast amounts cism as this, and the laughter of the music world for some of these corporations. The justification for this claim has never been brought out other than the secrecy which surrounds all of the transactions. But speaking within the knowledge which of one unfriendly critic, possibly others have acwe have, we have never seen serious ground for claimed her New York concert. Again, maybe complaint either against the law or its operation.

A Detroit woman bandit used tear gas in a bank holdup the other day. Same old feminine finmula: cosurageous and indomitable and bravely persisttears for money.

A THRONE IN FRANCE

There is some discussion of whether there is ibility that Princess Clementine, widow of Virtor Napoleon, has entered into an alliance with certain forces in France to place her son, Louis Napoleon IV, on the French imperial throne.

In the light of conditions as they have developed in Italy, Spain, and Russia, far be it from us to suggest that a throne may not be soon erected in France. But if it is erectied with any degree of permanence, the one who wields the power will be the one who does the erecting.

Whether the spirit of democracy is increasing or decreasing, we have certainly reached the age lad replied. when power can hardly be wielded simply because of the accident of birth and imaginary divine right. It must come because it has been grasped by the hand of him who has counted the cost and stands verdict which will echo down the corridors of time: ready boldly to meet consequences and is able to contend. If Louise Napoleon IV ever is placed on the throne of France, and remains there long from three to seven are a few. But, Mr. Justice, has earned it himself.

The tennis association has restored Bill Tilden to amateur standing. The association must have been watching his performance on the stage.

AN UNDERMANNED PROFESSION

Most professions are overcrowded today. Medicine, the ministry, the law, have innumerable candidates. But the report has gone out that the veterinarian is becoming extinct. The automobile has driven the horse off the road, and the prof- records of his road for the last few weeks show fession of the veterinarian has had largely to do a large increase in travel to Southern California. with horses. The situation, we are told, is becoming critical, and an organized movement has begun to gain recruits for a profession which still has a very wide field.

The bureau of animal culture of the National history of the Rock Island road. He added: "The Department of Agriculture has issued a pamphlet entire country is prospersus and prosperity always is reflected by heavy travel; I for one am glad to come here again; California sunshine is more than profession. Dairying has become an increasing industry in this country. Hog raising is one of our most profitable undertakings. Poultry rais-

ing is increasing. were, but they are by no means extinct. There Many Canadians are coming down here this spring, will always be a need for a considerable number he says. on the farm and in business. Domesticated animals in modern society are subject to diseases just as the human. To have some knowledge of the nature of these domesticated animals and the dis-

eases to which they are subject, as well as the knowledge of how these diseases may be prevented and cured, is very necessary today when farm products and livestock are so needful to promote and continue our present prosperity.

The profession of the veterinarian has always been looked down upon. It has been socially declasse. But can anything more needful and more worthwhile be conceived of than the health of our animal life upon which so much of our well-being

The father may be the head of the home, but mother usually is the receiver.

EVERYTHING THAT MONEY CAN

Mme. Ganna Walska, certainly the most persisttic, and some of them are taxes on back pay beent of all modern concertizers, made her New York cause of failure to make out proper reports undebut last week. The account of that concert as til, we should judge, some of them are near star- written by the music critic, Olin Downers, of the We understand, but do not quite sympathize the singer's anguish when she read this ac-

The statement has been made that the secret Representatives of the government are always of Mme. Walska's successes here and there and on hand to give help and men who have made a special study of tax reports are always available fiascos frequently is an overwhelming nervousness special study of tax reports are always available that she becomes stage struck when she faces = The salary which is suggested of some of these an audience. It is this reaction, it is said, that stars as "not more than \$3000 per week" is sufany of them, after paying all their tax and necessity come of successful concerts which have pleased

As an illustration of the injustice of the tax sistence. She is ambitious to sing and even the

We should like to see the income tax reduced. scooping. Her tone was poorly focused and un-We have had to meet the payment of some back steady, so that at times and gratuitously, where the

for the purposes of its enactment.

It is claimed that some big institutions whose hefore it was sensible or prudent to do so."

nervous affliction. But in that case she would be a foodish woman and we would sooner believe her ent than foolish.

How Many Are a "Few" Christian Science Monito

How menw are a "few?" Now we know! Thanks to Mr. Justice Hawkes. Websier defines "few" as "not many." No heresy here, mor, for that matter, much information. The erudite Oxford Dictionary goes a step further, amounting to a small number." Yes, but how

But now comes Mr. Justice Hawkes of the King's Bench division. He was presiding during the taking of evidence recently when one of the London barristers was called from the room. A messenger soon popped into the room with word that the gentleman would return in a few minutes. 'Well, how many is that?" asked the judge.

"I don't think it will be more than twenty," the

There followed one of those ominous moments when great decisions are made. "Twenty is more than few," decreed the judge. And then came the "I think seven minutes is the end of a few!"

Now to our certain knowledge that one is one, and two make a couple, we can add the fact that enough to warm the chair, it will be because he when does "many" end and become "a large number"? And what is the extent between "few" and "many" known as "several"?

And, by the way, Mr. Justice, how long is "after a while"? And how soon is "the near future"? Oh res, and how far is a "stone's throw"?

Tourists Are Coming In Hordes - Pasadena Star-News

Touristis are coming to Southern California in large numbers. They will continue to come, say prominent railward officials now in this section. It promises to be a record spring for tourist visitors. Leon M. Allen, vice-president passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island raffroad says that the

The tourist stream was interrupted for a time by the influenza epidemic which swept over the country. But Mr. Allen, who is on a visit to Los Angeles, says that advance bookings and other idications point to the heaviest westhound fravel in the

The promising outlook for heavy spring tourist travel into Southern California is confirmed by Rob-For all these and for many other lines in which animals are used, there is a field for the veterinarian. Horses are not so numerous as they one arian. Horses are not so numerous as they once Southern California increases, year after year.

Bronco Busting Made Easy!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TO A CAT

There is no reason I can find That you should make me feel so small; I have a fair to middling mind While you have almost none at all. No proud position do you fill Your features are extremely plain And yet I wilt beneath your chill

At night I lie back in my chair From all my work and worry free And then I see that sneering stare Which, from the hearth, you fix on me.

I know I should not strive to please A dull, unprepossessing cat But I'm distrait and ill at ease At that.

You have no power to decide What I have done or left undone, You're totally unqualified For criticising any one.
I cannot tell why I should fret At contumely and scorn from you

A mere abysmal brute, and yet I do. Some day when in those half closed eyes I see that sinister regard,

To your annoyance and surprise You'll land out yonder in the yard. For praise or place I little care

From hope of fame I'm quite exempt, But listen, cat! I cannot bear

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



Last evening I finished reading one of the noblest chapters in

he annals of mankind. It is the story of Walter Reed, Dr. Lazear, an ex-lumber-

It is the story of the conquest of yellow fever, the terrible courge of the South, by the American Yellow Fever Commission. Only man takes the yellow fever. Animals are immune. So, nly upon man could experiments be made.

When a call was issued for someone to risk his life to prove hat mosquitos really carried the plague, a soldier stepped forward. He was just an American private, known to history as "X Y." At bottom, every great undertaking is supported by the "X Ys." Anonymous and unknown, they embody the virtues we hail

When we think of Valley Forge, we think of the firmness and courage of Washington. At Valley Forge, also, starved and froze the "X Ys" of the American Revolution, the unknown soldiers who held firm when others were finding fault, and traitors were getting rich selling food to the enemy.

When we think of the Panama Canal, we think of Goethals. Yet, in the tropic heat and the terrible odds of the undertaking, common "privates" without being even designated as "X Ys" showed the tenacity and fortitude that made the accomplishment In war, the searchlight is on the generals. They stand as

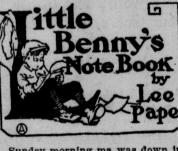
representative of the heroism of common men, "X Ys," "Slims" We are so constituted that we have to embody every idea in personality. We change England into John Bull and the United States into Uncle Sam.

And so every great undertaking has its representative peronality, a symbol for "X Y." In applauding any hero, it is well to keep in mind that you are partly applauding him and partly applauding those unknowns,

"X Ys" for whom he stands a symbol. When several stations consecrated tombs to the unknown soldiers then, for the first time in history, was the heroism of the common man recognized.

We should bear in mind that no ocean liner sails gaily across the ocean with captain and officers upon her deck that does not also have some stokers in the hold that are working unknown and ignominiously. Every large household, splendid as it may be in its appointments, must have dish washers and floor sweepers. The pyramids are splendid achievements of the past, but they the blood and sweat of how many countless laborers! Let us give a thought once in awhile to the unknown workers

who never achieve notoriety while we applaud the heroes who



the frunt room pushing crooked first necessity. things strate and strate things crooked, and I sed, Hay ma, can I take a wawk out to the park before can play marbles, checkers, hop jinnies made of one-half a spool dinnir with Puds Simkins and Le-

and I sed, Why would I, ma, no I wouldent, ma, can I, cant I, ma? and domain.

proving he was proberly asleep, and I started to pick up things and put them down heavy on account of not But these are scarce and for the except one eye and that was shut, gone wunting to wake him up by asking him a question, and he terned over and terned back agen without waking all a ways up, and I sed, Hay pop, can I wawk out to the park, Big books are to be spread on the ma says if you say I can she says floor and the reader lies flat to

the dooce, cant a man get some down firmly in one corner of the sleep in his own house? pop sed. Go room is a great source of enjoy-

and I sed, Well hay pop, Puds and Leroy are waiting, ma says I can by the hour. And it will do then if you say I can she says I can, can much good. Heavy blocks that I, pop, ma says if you say so she says so, can I, pop? Heh, yes, yee gods yes watever it is, blast it to blazes, pop sed.

And he banged his face back in the pillow agen and I quick went down stairs, and went out, and me and Puds and Leroy wawked out to the park, and I wasent hardly late for dinnir but it was a sad time for me to come in anyways on account of pop and ma was still having a argement weather or not ma had sent me upstairs to ask him useless questions wile he was still asleep

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 18, 1915 The Second Travel section Ebell society met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlock. Mrs. C. E Prench presided over the business

tors' convention in San Luis Obispo

Russell Lowrey, deputy governor of District No. 12 Reserve bank in San Francisco, spoke before the Orange County Bankers' association that met in the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of this city.

Vern Smith and Leo Keeney business manager and editor of the Generator, high school weekly newspaper, will go to Gardena to attend the fifth semi-annual con-vention of the Student Press association of Southern California.

This Date In American History

FEBRUARY 18 1861—Jefferson Davis, inaugurated president of the Southern Con-

federacy.

1862—First congress of the Permanent Confederate government convened at Richmond, Va.

1865—General Robert E. Lee took command of combined Con-

federate forces.
1918—Eighteenth amendment promulgated.

Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

SEEING THE WORLD

The advice was given to a kinds of dance orchestras they young man to travel, which in his found in the various capitals, and young man to travel, which in his found in the particular case meant to travel as few miles in Italy, and learn how people of other places conhow people of other places con-

ducted themselves. Travelling to see the world to-day means not short journeys from town to town, but tours around the world, and often into the most remote places of the

Seeing the world is important

Yet many people have seen a about within an hour great deal of it—far more than anybody's habitation. the travelled ones-without ever straying from their own

I have met and talked with a good many people who have made the trip around the world a number of times, and have discovered But if he is the sort who can ber of times, and have discovered that they must have been blind really see and understand what to most of the interesting things lies about him, the more he travto most of the interesting things

found in their own neighborhood his efforts to the things he likes more startling and astonishing best, for there is not much chance and fascinating things than the average person would see in 50 though he ranges the whole world

Shakespeare—or it might have whose parents recently took them been Ben Jonson—made one of his characters observe that "home keeping youth have very homely who returned with little more in their memories than the different

been put to work in their father's business as soon as they had the

They could have got little more out of their journey through col-lege than they did from their

tour through Europe. There is plenty to see to think about within an hour's walk of

If he is the other sort, he might I have met others who have as well stay at home and devote

I still believe that travel is I am still a firm believer

their eyes and their minds open think-all the steamship and airplane and railroad lines might as But I have in mind two boys well never have been invented.

OUR CHILDREN

skotch, build house of blocks, are no end of fun. roy Shooster?

I don't know, you'd proberly be about a mile late for dinner, massed, about anything that an active child ing, or on a rainy day, clear the can do, and it it within his own floor space and bring out the floor

she sed, Well I dont know, if your father says so you can, but he's still asleep.

Not axually saying I couldent ask anyways, and I went up to his room and he had his face in his pillow all except one eye and that was shut.

Of course an attic will do as well, if the grownups are willing to allow the old things stored there to be used as impulse directs. An attic full of costumes of a bygone day, old books, furniture, gone day, old books, furniture, domain.

Of course an attic will do as well, if the grownups are willing to allow the old things stored there to be used as impulse directs. An attic full of costumes of a bygone day, old books, furniture, dressed stamped envelope for reply.) favored few now-a-days. But everybody has a floor that

can be cleared for a little while each day to let the children play. devour them. A sheet of blackboard cloth stretched and tacked down firmly in one corner of the ment to children of all ages. They And he quick went back to sleep, will lie on their fronts and draw pictures, designs, maps, scrawls can be shoved and pushed into place and stay where they are put for a while, are an everlasting source of fun and profit for floor

Maps and puzzles can be spread on the floor. Journeys and adventures can be traced and built on the maps. Balls can be rolled and bounced and chased on the floor. Place a child on the rug with a book and let him alone and he will

cation.

There is nothing to see in the wide world if one will not see it. Today thanks to books and news

els the better.

round.

wise, and that all young people travel—for observers. should get as much of it as pos-But for those who will not see should get as much of it as possible, provided they really keep —which means that they will not

FLOOR TOYS

Children love to play on the be twice as content as he would floor. Perhaps because the earth be if you had placed him at a was the first playground they cling table. He has to sit still on a to it first and the floor as being chair. He has to observe the de-its close relative, comes next. corum chairs and tables decree. Certain it is they love to play on But the floor is a great leveler and he is free.

It is possible to let them have Don't forget to give the boys a playroom with a polished floor some marbles and the girls some that is delightful. A rug that can jacks and if the two sets comstand hard wear can be laid down bine forces and both play marbles as needed but the bare floor is the first necessity.

Many houses have a fine cellar are floor toys, and very good ones. floor. A concrete floor, heated in It requires a nice skill to spin a cold weather. Fine. The children peg top. And the little spinning

toys and peace will descend or

LITTLE JOE O THYSELF, WHEN TEMPTED TO DO SOMETHING YOU SHOULDN'T.

Time to Smile

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HOST: I guess so. He's trying to fix up that iron deer on the lawn so it will run.-Judge. SECRET IS OUT

FIRST EX-CONVICT: The governor an' me is great buddles. SECOND EX-CONVICT: Yeah? FIRST E. C.: Yeah, he's my pardoner in crime.-Judge.

NOT GUILTY LADY: Waiter, you have let a hair fall in my soup. BALD-HEADED GUY: You flatterer.—Kasper, Stockholm.

"Professor, I hear you are master of all foreign tongues." "No. There are two I cannot master, those of my wife and of mother-in-law .-- Pele Mele, Paris.

NOBLE EXPERIMENT

"Can your wife cook?" "Yes, she can cook but I can't eat what she cook."-Nebelspalter,

ANSWER THIS ONE MOTHER: You must never do anything that other people may CHILD: Then why do you always lock the bathroom door when

you have a bath?—Passing Show. LONG RANGE FRANCES: How did that Chicago woman find her husband? GEORGIA: She sent a tracer bullet after him.